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#### WOMEN TO SEEK HIGH POSITIONS IN POLICE WORK

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Berlin Action Looks Toward Complete Handling of Criminal Cases

EXPECT TO IMPROVE STANDARDS FOR MEN

Unenfranchised Groups Appeal

for Continued Aid in Winning Suffrage

By MARJORIE SHULER

International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship succeeds in its program to make police service for women popular, according to plans outlined at its congress here in Berlin.

Feminists want policewomen to have just as much gold braid and as many brass buttons on their uniforms as are provided for men. They want women to be allowed to handle

want women to be allowed to handle all kinds of criminal cases involving women and children and not be rele-

ordinate classifications,

Well Fitted for Tasks Feminists expect women also to Mr. Myers's statement, in part, raise standards for men and thereby follows: raise standards for men and thereby improve the police service as now constituted. Fräulein Erckens, in charge of women police of Hamburg, told the convention: "Men Mave not always been up to their task and women with good social welfare preparatory training and right attitude toward the task must show them the way." "However," continued Fräulein Erckens, "this is not possible when women are limited to inferior pritions on the force or are scattered throughout the country, a few here and a few there."

The number of women police is steadily increasing and the alliance is concerned that these shall be women of high educational standards and experience in social work, declared Miss Rosa Manus of Holland, chairman of the committee on women police.

The alliance takes the stand that

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## CONGRESS-ON-RADIO

WASHINGTON—A bill to put Congressional debates on the radio has been introduced in the Senate. The proposal is for a government-owned and operated radiocasting station, devoting its entire time to national affairs, and is made by Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota.

It is scheduled to come before the senate Committee on Interstate Committee on Interstat

Senate Committee on Interstate Compart of the producers to modify in merce, after the summer recess. A \$500,000 station would radiocast public debate in Congress whenever forced out of business. As the ex-either house determined pending hibitors view it, there is nothing in legislation or matters of nationwide the Brookhart bill that can possibly

would carry proceedings in national conventions. The program would be free from advertising, and open to all parties, or representatives designated by political parties to present views on matters of national concern. The station would be a vehicle cern. The station would be a vehicle for radiocasting for heads of government departments, Mr. Nye's bill would give control of the station to the Secretary of Commerce.

#### TOWNSEND APPOINTED TRADE COMMISSIONER

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON—Roger Townsend, now in the financial division of the Department of Commerce in Washing-ton, has been appointed United States Trade Commissioner in London and will assume his post about July 1. He succeeds Dr. Frederick E. Lee, cazares airfield, near Cartagena, with who resigned to accept the chair of economics at the University of Illi-

tive of an important American chemical firm and is therefore well informed on problems confronting American exporters in extending their business abroad.

#### **BUCHAREST ANNOUNCES DIPLOMATIC CHANGES**

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUCHAREST—It is expected in official direles that the parliamentary gession will be prolonged from July 15 to August 15 to allow the Maniu

15 to August 15 to allow the Maniu Government to present laws providing for the autonomy of the postal service and roads reconstruction.

The regency announces the nomination of Charles Davils, ex-Minister from Warsaw to Washington, in the place of George Creetzeanu, who is transferred to Warsaw.

#### European Rail Workers Join in Dry Campaign

BE RASSO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONN Bucharest

of the International Anti-alcohol Federation of Railroad Emalcohol Federation of Railroad Employees opened here with delegates from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Jugoslavia.

The federation's aim is total abstinence among railroad employees, Delegates from various countries unanimously expressed the imperative need of an anti-alcoholic eamonic from an international stand.

paign from an international stand-point for the purpose of combating poverty throughout Europe.

#### **FILM EXHIBITORS** BERLIN—Small girls as well as small boys will be wanting to grow JOIN IN BACKING—up to go on the police force if the International Alliance of Women for BROOKHART BILL

women and children and not be relegated to mere chaperonage of young girls in parks or settling disputes held in Washington on July 2 by 1 involving small boys, windows and dependent motion picture exhibitors as a means for focusing attention Permission to dependent motion picture exhibitors. And most especially they want women on the force to have an opportunity to occupy the "high positions" to which their capacity entitles them and not be kept in sub-ordinate classifications.

as a means for focusing attention. Permission to operate a mall, passenger and freight airway between the Mexican capital and Ciudad Juarez on the United States border, was issued to Mario Gomez Daza, ordinate classifications. and general counsel of the Allied State Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors.

with the producers.

The alliance takes the stand that romen police recruits should be at east 25 years of age, should have helr preliminary training from romen supplemented later by some oaching by men, should be under ne direction of a woman superior dent to displaying talking pictures and are being forced to sell out to the producers or close their doors. The consensus is that the over-whelming majority cannot survive another season on the present basis.

"It was the unanimous opinion of CONGRESS-ON-RADIO
MEASURE IS FILED
Senator Nye's Bill Seeks
\$500,000 Station

Special From Monitor Burnau
WASHINGTON A bill to put Gen.

ern were of sufficient importance make matters worse so far as they are concerned, there is much that is rity vote. by a majority vote.

The station would carry talks by Senator Brookhart, "to preserve for federal officials, political debates and campaign speeches in congressional or presidential elections. It picture industry."

#### Spanish Aviators Off for New York

panions Begin Flight by Way of Azores Islands

CARTAGENA, Spain (A)-Maj. Ramon Franco, celebrated Spanish avia-tor who flew across the South At-lantic in 1926, took off here June 21 Major\_Franco took off from Al-cazares airfield, near Cartagena, with

three companions. Before joining the Department of Commerce Mr. Townsend was for several years the London representative of an important American by 8:30 a. m. E. S. T.)

a. m. E. S. T.).

Major Franco will spend the day in the Azores. He plans to take off for New York at 6 p. m. June 22 vancement of Science with announcement of one E. S. T.). The flight will be direct to New York if weather conditions are favorable, it not, a stop probably will be made at Halifax, N. S.

Dr. Milton Humason and Dr. Francis Pease of Mount Wilson Observatory, presented the evidence.

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This relation has been suggested as a clue to the structure of the universe. The theory is that velocities are illusory and the displacements in light. m. E. S. T.).
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Francis Pease of Mount wilson as a clue to the structure of the uniObservatory, presented the evidence, which included the measurement of the greatest velocity known in nebulæ—4900 miles a second by one of the bodies.

All three bodies are involved motions, but distortions in light waves that have traveled enormous distances through space.

The distortions may be due to a General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Sporting News—Page 8 Financial News—Pages 16 and 17 FEATURES All three bodies are moving away from the earth, the other two at speeds of 4600 and 3100 miles a section ond. Two are believed to lie in a cluster near the pole of the Milky way, while the third is nearer the earth.

The bodies, analyzed by their specturum in the great 100-inch reflector distances through space. The distortions may be due to a curvature of space, predicted by Dr. Einstein in his theory of relativity. Thus, it is thought, further study mey show that the universe is closed, exhibiting a finite volume with no boundaries, just as the surface of the earth is closed in two dimensions.

#### MEXICO GRANTS PERMITS FOR WEB OF AIRWAYS

Four Concessions Covering Routes of 5000 Miles to Open Up Many Sections

which concessions have been granted to swift transportation many rich agricultural regions of the Republic and afford several important cities

Ensenada.
The second will link Colima City

third will connect Mexico City with the west coast port and tourist re-

Guadalupe.
All these concessions run for 19
years, and the Government has stipu-

Methodists Deplore Waste of

Vast Sum, Especially in Depressed Times

These lines will use trimotor planes with a capacity of 12 passen gers each, it is announced.

#### King Zog Fosters **Church Tolerance** in Albanian Rule

Sent to Congress of Chris-tian Groups

behind the movement for forming an independent Albanian church were priests ordained and trained in the United States. Albania, with 200,000 to applications for new licenses, Orthodox 100,000 Roman Catholics associated in several livenses, and state religion.

and Christians dividing the leading hristians dividing the leading following three points: Local option in the Cabinet, Royal Counfor England and Wales, control of cil and Parliament.

Albanian Orthodox closing of liquor bars."

Christians are found in the southern part of the country which borders on lution expressing the opinion that resumption of trade relations with Russia would help restore industrial the Greek clergy, therefore Greece prosperity and alleviate unemploy-resents formation of an independent ment. Albanian church and refuses to rec-

Albanian church and refuses to recognize it.

King Zog says in his message to the church congress that establishment and functioning of the new independent church is purely an internal matter of vital importance to Albania. The present congress is to work and the conference also nia. The present congress is to work ent occupation." The conference also out a new constitution for the church advocated that all churches unite in and is taking measures to consolidate bastening schemes for the erection the position of the new Synod and of houses at reasonable rents in church government.

crowded areas.

Astronomers Find Three New Bodies

They Are Already 300,000,000,000,000,000,000 Miles on

Their Way and Still Going at Rate of From

BERKELEY, Calif. (P)-New evi- of the observatory, are 50,000,000

dence bearing on the structure of the light years away from the earth. Each light year is equivalent to about 6,000,000,000,000 miles.

The significance of the work is

3100 to 4900 Miles a Second

MEXICO CITY-Four concessions have been granted by the Ministry of Communications and Public Works for air mail, passenger and freight routes covering upward of 5000 miles. These lines are the longest for

in this country. They will open up

Three of these concessions were granted to Fernando N. Gonzalez. One route will be from Mexico City to Tijuana, Lower California, with stops at 12 important citles—Morelia, Guadalajara, Ciudad Guzman, Colima, Manzanillo, Tepic, Mazatlan, Culiacan, Atlata, La Paz, Santa Popalia, Rosario, San Quintan and Rosalia, Rosario, San Quintan and

and Suchiate on the Guatemalan frontier, with landings at Zihua-tanejo, Acapulco, Pinotepa, Salina Cruz, Tonola and Tapachula. The

made by Adriam F. Myers, president was issued to Mario Gomez Daza, and general counsel of the Allied State Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors.

Mr. Myers's statement, in part, ollows:

"A special meeting of the board of Userstory of the Allied States Association. Villa Ahumada and Cinedalus."

lated that the concessionaires must construct hangars and regular landing fields at places where stops will be made and which do not have these facilities. The lines must be put into active operation within 90 days.

Muhammadan King's Message

TIRANA, Albania—King Zog sent a special message to the first congress of Albanian Orthodox churches now being held at Köritza. This reveals an interesting religious situation, the now independent Orthodox Church recently established in Albania having been the work of a predominantly Muhammadan Government in a predominantly Muhammadan Government in a predominantly Muhammadan land, ruled by a Muhammadan land, ruled by a

Sunday has been chosen as a "We would also urge His weekly holiday. Complete religious Majesty's Government to introduce tolerance exists, the Muhammadans legislation this year, including the has been chosen as a

il and Parliament.

Most of the Albanian Orthodox
Christians are found in the southern

drink supplying clubs and Sunday closing of liquor bars."

The conference also passed a reso-

#### at Low Tide. Lower Right—Map Shows Extension of Railway From The Pas to Churchill. Broken Line From Winnipeg to The Pas Shows Railroad Line in Upper Left—The Pas, From Where Hudson Bay Railway Has Been Extended to Hudson Bay. Upper Right—Remains of Fort Prince of Wales, Opposite Churchill, Terminus of the Line. Lower Left—Temporary Docks at Churchill BRITISH LIQUOR | Europe Foresees Way to Security

From Canadian Wheat Fields to British Markets

AT £228,206,000 Conference for Organization of Peace Rumored After Coming Meeting to Liquidate War-Problems of Decade Fading Under Conciliatory Moves

too insistent it is advisable to em-LONDON-The Primitive Methophasize the exceptionally important lists conference at the concluding character of the forthcoming interession of a week's assembly at Tunstall. Staffordshire, unanimously national conference. In the long se adopted a resolution expressing re-gret that during the period of serious, sailles it is certainly the most prom-

ndustrial depression there should ising. Probably the only diplomatic ave been expended on intoxicating conference which can properly be compared to it is the abortive Genoa

sal sum £223,206,000 which meant £6 9s. 10d. per capita.

The fact was lamented that from £190,000,000 to £200,000,000 of this drink bill was spent by weekly wage earners, representing about six weeks of their collective labors.

The resolution added: "We are profoundly convinced that could this expenditure be more wisely and usefully made on necessities such as food, clothing and home comforts, it

Switzerland Tentatively Chosen importance of the subjects on the and 500,000 Muhammadans, has no definite, well-informed opposition of agenda and the expected incalcu- contestants in the second annual impractical, a rank extravagance and its effect on industry might be fered, "We would also urge His empt from those dramatic elements during the last 12 months. of surprise and suspense that marked | Honors of the first day went to most of its predecessors.

Results appear almost a foregone conclusion. Statesmen will meet not to dispute but to register their agree-A resolution proposed by the Rev.

> ticipated the Ministers should not take long in settling tremendous whose plane remained in the air 10 questions that have defied them for 10 years—reparations, cessation of day was established by the Chicago 10 years—reparations, cessation of day was established by the Chicago LONDON—The announcement is Added to the apparent agreement Rhineland occupation, and of implied delegation. Indoor trials are next on made of the discovery in Rhodesia between Mr. MacDonald and General ratification by France of debt ac- the program. They should agree about the inter-

even though subsequent technical working out of recommendations of experts will take time. These enormous issues should produce no dissension. The way has been adequate.

Lake St. Clair when it disappeared ani. The earlier picture depicts an from sight, leaving Dorsey and the Arab typically dressed. The super-imposed one shows the existing nashore. He was unable to continue the races, including the Bushman and Bantus.

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J. HORACE MCFARLAND,

noted horticulturist, gives

some information on un-

common but easily tended

varieties

Lomorrow

on the HOME BUILDING AND GARDENING PAGE

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By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS—At the risk of appearing should resemble a somewhat solemn Quick Agreement Expected Thus the final stage of European readjustment is likely to be peaceful and pleasant. It is likely to be rapid, for the present estimate is that the proceedings will not last more than a fortnight. It will doubtless be a

well-filled fortnight, but strenuous (Continued on Page 3, Column 3) **Indiana Lad Flies** Model Plane for

New Record Time

Clair Engulfs Rival Machine

trip to Europe, pursued them across the airport, over near-by fences and Therefore, despite overwhelming through fields and farm yards. The boys were the 200 or more lable contribution toward final paci- national contest of the Airplane dubbed it "the road to nowhere," fication of Europe, this conference, Model League of America, flying the provisionally fixed for mid-line to a stop provisional fixed for provisionally fixed for mid-July in planes they built themselves, in and for eight years the rails, which Switzerland, will doubtless be ex- many cases from original designs had been laid as far as Kettle Rapids,

Donald C. Burnham, 14, of West Lafayette, Ind., who established a new outdoor record of 10m. 30 4-10s. This UNIQUE ROCK ART ment. Interests of the gathering will lie then rather in positive accomplishments than in negative conflicts.

If everything goes as well as an-

the program.

Young Dorsey's plane was clocked for 10 minutes, but actually flew longer as it was shooting out over expedition under Prof. Lidio Ciprimunication from Baron Tanaka, Premier of Japan, through the American The earlier picture depicts an mier of Japan, through the American Tanaka, Premier of Japan, through the Market Tanaka, Premier of even though subsequent technical Lake St. Clair when it disappeared ani. The earlier picture depicts an

downward. Ray Shepperd of Hilo, Hawaii, who entered the tournament with a brilliant wreath of flowers about his neck, scored 174 se onds. Flying conditions were perfect, the wind varying between seven and eight miles an hour and a brilliant sun shone. More than 2000 witnessed the flights. Contestants are competing for the national outdoor trophy formerly known as the Mulvihil trophy: a cash award of \$200 and a trip to Europe.

Representing the New England

States is Miss Ora Louise Hall of Providence, R. I., and to Miss Hall goes the distinction of being the only girl entered. She won by defeating her twin brother, Gerald.

DAWES TO ATTEND DINNER LONDON (A)-Ambassador Charles

# NEW HUDSON BAY FRESH COUNTRY

First Sod Turned in 1910, Railway to Churchill Is Finished

Laurier and King governments, and the man who turned the first sod in 1910, one more significant event will have been recorded in the history of Canada's development.

Regarding foreign policy the first steps proposed are the restoration of diplomatic relations with Russia and the withdrawal of British troops from the Rhineland, which Mr. Mac-Donald hones to arrange within the

this young nation's faith in the potential wealth and splendor of its sight-hour-day convention. Regarding the fastnesses, stretching ing the last-named measure. The National Union of Manufacturers here Up 10 Min. 30 4-10 Sec. at Second Annual Contest—Lake St.

Clair Engulfs Rival Machine

Value of the Labrador to Yukon Territory and from the northern fringe of cultivation to the Arctic Ocean, a district popularly thought of as waste land, sparsely inhabited, blighted by

The convention as now drafted, the

Sericial 70 The Christian Science Monitor ever, a few far-sighted leaders began DETROIT, Mich.—A swarm of gigantic bees, of strange shapes and colors, soared and sailed, buzzed and clattered over the hot level plain of cattered over the hot level plain of crystallized into investigations and sailed by the countries and the St. Lawrence. These dreams would continue to a large extent on crystallized into investigations and the st. are countries and the St. Lawrence. These dreams would continue to a large extent on their own lower standards." Selfridge Field while eager youths, royal commissions, and finally, in It asks what steps are being taken intent upon world's records and a spite of stubborn opposition from ccr- to secure that the convention will be tain interests, into the commence-interpreted all round on substan-

But even then its future comple-tion was problematical. Those who were convinced that the route was 332 miles from The Pas, were allowed to rust upon the ground, while

# FOUND IN RHODESIA

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BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

plane.

The discovery, it is hoped, may Donald Shetland of Providence, R. I., flew his plane 397.4 seconds; Ernest McCoy of Detroit, 355 seconds; Ernest McCoy of Detroit, 365 seconds; Exhaust of Cleveland, nection with the famous ruins at Zimbabwe which show signs of a dence, R. I., 275 seconds.

Receipt of this communication at the State Department was immediately followed by a conference bencursions into South Africa, in connection with the famous ruins at Zimbabwe which show signs of a civilization far advanced from that the discussions in England, and the latter called afterward on William E.

the region where Professor Cipriani has been working. By some authorities they have been attributed to into full force, lacking the adherence has been working. By some authori-ties they have been attributed to very ancient Semitic origin, by others to the Bantus of a much later date when the Arabs were already trading with them from the sea-

#### SIR WILLIAM JOWITT RESIGNS AS LIBERAL

PRESTON, Lancashire, Eng. (A)-The Daily Post says that Sir William Jowitt, elected to Parliament from this district as a Liberal, but now Attorney-General in the Labor Government, has resigned his seat and Board has approved the sale of the will seek re-election for Preston Gulf West Mediterranean Line to the

#### BRITISH DECIDE TO WITHDRAW RHINE TROOPS

MacDonald Cabinet Includes This Feature in Drawing Up Its Program

RUSSIAN RECOGNITION TO FOLLOW SHORTLY

Government to Take Steps to Ratify Washington 8-Hours Convention

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, upon his return by air from Lossiemouth, presided on June 21 at the first meeting of the newly appointed Cabinet, at which the program embodied in the King's speech at the opening of

Parliament on July 2 was discussed. The features to be emphasized in the program, The Christian Science Monitor representative understands. are-in addition to Anglo-American relations-the relief of unemployrelations—the relief of unemploy-ment and the improvement of rela-tions with Russia and Germany, or as the Government's organ stated facetiously, "Henderson's three R's— Russia, Rhineland and Arbitration:"

Regarding unemployment, James. Thomas, the Lord Privy Seal, who is entrusted with this question, has invited the railway managers to submit proposals for development and reorganization, to which governand reorganization, to which government help may be given by new legislation. The Government is also considering how to fulfill its election promise to investigate the causes of depression in the cotton and other industries, and a series of conferences on this problem have begun at the Board of Trade.

Inquiries have also been addressed SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OTTAWA—With the driving this summer of the last spike in the Hudson Bay Railway by George P. Graham, Senator and formerly Minister of Railways and Canals in the Laurier and King governments, and the man who turned the first sed in steps, propaged are the restoration.

have been recorded in the history of Canada's development.

For this new line of steel linking up The Pas in central Manitoba with the eastern seaboard is far more than simply another spur thrown out by the Canadian National Railways in the wake of agriculture and industry, being symbol and evidence of this young nation's faith in the potential of the potential of the properties of the potential of the potential of the properties of the pro

and, sparsely inhabited, blighted by rost.

The convention as now drafted, the Union says, "provides for a number of exceptions, which open various

Japan's Note Is Regarded as Significant at Washington

WASHINGTON (P)-The progress of the British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, and the United States Ambassador, Gen. Charles G. Dawes, in their discussion of the naval question in England, has brought that outstanding problem of international relations sharply to the First Superimposed Specimen front in Washington, overshadowing Discovered by Prof. Cipriani even the speculation over the contemplated visit here of the head of

the British Government.

Added to the apparent agreement

prevailing among the present native latter called afterward on William E. Borah, chairman of the Senate For-

of Japan, one of the 15 original signatory powers, it has been considered by high American officials for some time to be a logical basis for negotiations for reduction of armaments.

Those usually close to the situa-

tion now regard the previous linking of the disarmament question with the problem of freedom of the seas as having been definitely shelved for the present, at least, in favor of a settlement first of naval reduction

STEAMSHIP LINE SOLD

WASHINGTON (P)—The Shipping Board has approved the sale of the G. Dawes has accepted the invitation of the Empire Council of the British Empire Service League to attend the dinner to overseas delegates June 2 dinner to overseas delegates June 2 dit its biennial conference. The Prince of Wales will preside.

Will seek re-election for Freston as a Laborite at a by-election.

Councilor W. E. Morris, secretary pany of New Orleans, the present managing operators, for the sum of \$880,000, with a guarantee that preto the Liberal Council saying he was resigning. Federal Agents in Every are closely scrutinized He added that the gangs now at work are un-State Getting Facts on Which to Base Work

WASHINGTON-From the office of William D. Mitchell, Attorney-Gen-eral, it was stated that a compilation of the exact number of Federal and local agents as well as alleged viola-

local agents as well as alleged viola-tors who have been slain in the war on rum would be compiled. Seymour Lowman, Assistant Sec-retary of the Treasury, in charge of tion, stated that the number prohibition, stated that the number of Federal casualties is now on record, but no previous efforts have been made to ennumerate local agents. Mr. Mitchell's statement, in part, follows:

"In response to inquiries made of the Department of Justice by the press, it was stated that agents of the department have been instructed to collect and present such informa-tion as may be available respecting the number of federal officers and state officers who have been killed while engaged in enforcing federal or state prohibition laws since the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, and the numbers of persons engaged in violating said laws, or suspected of violating them, who have been killed by federal or state officers.

While the Treasury Department awaited official reports on the attack on a Federal Customs boat by rum on a Federal Customs boat by rumyessel off Detroit, the State Department kept in touch with the situation, and prepared to take the matter
up with Canada if the facts warrant.

The situation will remain virtually
unchanged until full information has
the street well by the Treasury which
Rlames No One een received by the Treasury, which will immediately hand the facts over to Henry L. Stimson. Secretary of State. It was learned that if the reports carried by newspapers of the affair are correct, extradition proceedings to bring the crew of the rum runner back to the United States are likely to be set on foot. Furthermore the affair may assume an aspect. more the affair may assume an aspect of international concern in view of past negotiations between Canada and the United States on efforts to stop boarder rum running.

#### Ontario Police Official

Helps Clean Up Border cism of anybody, but that these leak-TORONTO, Ont. (A)-Alfred Cuddy. Deputy Commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Police, is under orders to proceed to Windsor and make a report to A. H. Price, Attorney-General, on the crime situation there as revealed by episodes in which runners have been the princi-

while the Provincial authorities to Test Texas Law maintain that the liquor export business brings these men to the Canadian-side of the river and that the Dominion Government is indirectly responsible for the conditions here, campaigns to keep the district it has enacted a law against traffic free as possible from the unde- in such labor, and now a temporary

in such labor, and now a temporary injunction against the enforcement of that law has been granted to the Mindsor to investigate the abduction of the Border Cities Star camera-man and the carrying of firearms by the rum-runners while on Canadian terditory, the Attorney-General also of \$2500 possible lobes against the page 1500. wants to know more about the recent there is a move to reduce the fee. wants to know more about the recent shooting episodes around Belle Isle and Amherstburg.

#### Crown Attorney Advises

Searching Canadian Boats ,WINDSOR, Ont. (A) - Search of naw. Its attorneys contended that the liquor boats by Canadian officials for firearms is advocated by James S. Allan, Crown Attorney, as a means company

of combating liquor smuggling.

Mr. Allan advanced his suggestion in opposing release on bail of

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# Alfred J. Woods, wealthy Amhersturg dock owner, arrested on a charge of receiving a camera stolen by rum runners from a newspaper photographer they kidnapped last Tuesday. Mr. Allan said that liquor runners IN MISSION FIELD

of this character who were respon sible for Tuesday's affair at Am-

to report next Tuesday for trial.

will receive the report and turn it over to the State Department in com-

pliance with a request by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State. Detroit customs authorities refused

to reveal the nature of the report

It was understood, however, they did not dwell heavily on the significance of the shooting affair as an outstand-

ing event in the enforcement situa-

enjoined to give full co-operation to

federal forces in enforcement mat-ters arising on the American side of

Sinking of Vestris

Laid to Bilge Leak

-Blames No One

pipe, causing a large leakage into the bilges and an accumulation of

water in the bunkers.

The witness said he made no criti-

ages had the effect of puzzling those on board and making them pump out the tanks, which did not good, and he thought to some extent influenced

everal hundred Mexican workers from San Antonio and other Texas points to its holdings around Sagi

act was unconstitutional in that i

commerce and placed the plaintiff company in danger of criminal prosecution for carrying on inter-

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herstburg."

are permitted to land unmolested and unquestioned, while other per-sons entering the country by ferry Protestants Must Work Together, Speakers doubtedly the toughest of rumrun-ners, "fellows who'll not be fright-ened by talk, and I think it was men **Tell Council** 

Greater unity among Protestant Woods was freed under \$2000 ball churches, as a means of furthering their missionary work in foreign fields, was urged by speakers at the thirteenth council of the Pan-Presbyof Detroit River Shooting terian Alliance at its session in Bos DETROIT (AP)-Complete details of ton, attended by representatives of the shooting incident in the Detroit River early Wednesday in which rum-runners disabled a customs border reformed and Presbyterian

IN MISSION FIELD

churches form all parts of the world. The Rev. Dr. A. L. Warnshuis of patrol speedboat have been forwarded to Washington by customs New York, American secretary of officials. The Treasury Department the International Missionary Coun-New York, American secretary of cil, stressed the importance of the movement for union churches in for-eign fields and the place which this development occupies in the general scheme of church unification

scheme of church unincation.

"For the sake of the larger and stronger growth of the Christian churches in Asia, Africa and Latin America," he said, "the support of union movements among them is of such vital importance as to make the problem involved appear to be comparatively small," he said "Moreover the development of these unions in other lands may help to bring together the divided churches in Europe and America."

Union Progress Cited Negotiations for the union of the outh India United Church, the Wesleyan Church and the Church of England in India have progressed to a point where some of the major dif-ferences have been agreed upon, Dr. Warnshuis told the council. The projected union, he said, would include Congregational, Presbyterian and Episcopal elements.

architect of Liverpool, testified June 21 on behalf of the owners at the Board of Trade inquiry into the sinking of the Lamport & Holt liner Vestris.

Giving his consider. to the cause of the sinking, Mr. Little said there was an unknown leak which he thought was from a leak which he leak which was from a leak which he leak which was from a leak which which which was from a leak whi

"Some missions," he said, "have begun work determined to have nothing to do with education, restricting their work to preaching the Gospel. Experience in the field has convinced most that it is absurd to restrict the evangelization of the people to foreign missionaries, and that if natives are to be employed that if natives are to be employed it may be two or three generations."

they must receive instruction for Representatives of the eastern and such work. Then one of the first tasks of a mission in a new field is to translate part or the whole of the Bible into the vernacular. When even a gospel is translated and printed, the need of native readers and for schools to provide such, is demonstrated and opposition to primary eudcation at least disappears. More SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Texas does advanced education may be demanded san ANTONIO, Tex.—Texas does not want Michigan and other states borrowing its Mexican labor forces; to become leaders is realized.

"British and American mission-aries, so far as I know, are all at one in seeking to raise up an indigenous self-supporting, self-govern ing and self-extending Christian church wherever they are at work. The only difference of ipinion is regarding the time when the com-plete control may be safely intrusted to these young churches. This again argely depends on the previous civilization, or lack of it, in which Decision of the Michigan company to test the new law grew out of a con-tract it had made for the sending of the natives were when the gospe

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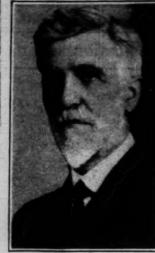
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#### Pan-Presbyterian Heads in Boston Convention





Above-The Rev. Dr. Charles M d'Aubigne of Paris, President of the Pan - Presbyterian Alliance, Who is Presiding Over Its Thirteenth Council Here. Below— The Rev. Dr. W. H, Hamilton of Edinburgh, General Secretary of

VATICAN CITY (A)-"Premature optimism" is the headline used by Osservatore Romano over an article denying that settlement of the Mexican question already has been reached.

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#### TARIFF FORCES UTILIZE RECESS TO GET IN LINE

Both Sides in Senate and House Active as Are Oth-

WASHINGTON—The recess of Congress is being used by opposing sides to prepare for the contest over the tariff issue when the Senate reassembles late in August. The gen-eral revision forces, in control of the Senate Finance Committee and its subcommittee, are directing hear-ings on the measure preparatory to rewriting the House bill in those details they deem necessary. While the high tariff group is thus engaged, the various elements opposing a general upward boost of rates will prepare for a determined effort on the Senate floor to rewrite the measure that

their opponents are expected to send to the chamber. Leading this movement are the Progressives of both parties. Several informal conferences have been held and at the latest it was determined to divide into groups each to make to divide into groups, each to make a special study of a block of sched-ules. Each sub-group consists of three or more Senators who are par ticularly interested in certain schedules. Aiding them and the group as a whole will be the People's Legislative Service and its research organization established by the elder Senator La Follette.

Borah With the Whittiers William E. Borah (R.), Senator rom Idaho, while not present at the most recent conference, is neverthe-less cordial to its plans and will participate in its effort to curb upward revision. Leaders of the movement explained that they had no inten-tion to write a bill of their, own. Their effort to revise the measure will come in the form of amendments. It was explained by George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, that there is no agree-ment, at least as yet, on amendments.

ment, at least as yet, on amendments.

For instance, Mr. Norris said, he has not as yet determined whether successor to Mr. Field's transatlantic he will oppose the proposed changes of the administrative features in the Administration measure. Some phases of these revisions he declared he is inclined to approve Also, he said, he John H. Finley, editor of the New found that some of the group differed on the merits of certain schedules. However, while there may be differences among the group of inditional to have gone out through latest decision of the Illinois Sulatest and the unstiling. The lines of the administration measure of the success of the unstiling. The lines of the Atlantic Cable, Dr. The lines of the Atlantic Cable, Dr. While pleased with the success of the unveiling, have gone out through they are now asking an increase in fares on a valuation of \$160,000,000. The city has a traction fund of over \$54,000,000 which it can apply toward municipal participation in the financing and eventual purchase of the unified transportation system.

While pleased with the success of the enabling legislation, Alderman frankhauser was disturbed by the latest decision of the Illinois Sulatest.

that the former are ready and fit in many cases to do for these churches, work which cannot wisely be thrrust upon the young African churches for it may be two or three generations."

Representatives of the eastern and western sections of the alliance have been unable to agree upon a common statement of faith, the council was informed. A report from the joint committee, appointed in Cardiff in 1925, declared that the croading movement had "failed of consummation." It recommended that the council take in of three repeated on the thing into the Farm Realies of the Democrats, they succeed in writing into the Farm Realies and the support of the Democrats, they succeed in writing into the Farm Realies and the support of the Democrats, they succeed in writing into the Farm Realies and the former of the Sante Finance Committee is "victous and extortionate."

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## Chicago Transit Solution Hailed; New Laws Pave Way to End Tangle

Construction of Subway and Consolidation of Surface, Elevated and Bus Lines Under 'Home Rule' Are Features of Improvement Plan

a more or less hands-off policy, is making no secret of the fact that the House bill was far from satisfactory. The President, it is authoritatively asserted, while willing to go further than the agricultural group which desires to hold the tariff revision practically to farm items, is nevertheless opposed to any such revamping of the tariff structure such as approved by the House and in contemplation by the Senate's Republican leaders.

In addition to the strictly impost phases of the tariff bill, Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa, and Carter Glass (D.), Senator from Virginia, propose to offer amendments, one designed to check stock speculation by taxing securities held for less than 60 days, and another to regulate the profits of industry. "Regulation has failed because we have never regulated profits, one passed by the Legislature and complicating the dilemma." signed by Gov. L. L. Emmerson, it is declared by E. I. Frankhauser. alderman. The legislation enables the vated and bus lines and build sub-ways for a unified traction system

have never regulated profits, one thing all these corporations want," said Mr. Brookhart. "Such a thing would settle the question of high under "home rule."

"It is the greatest piece of legislatariff rates at once. I would suggest tion in a generation affecting the welfare of Chicago," asserted Alderan earning of 5 to 51/2 per cent per haps. If the corporations earned 10 man Frankhauser, who has been for to 15 per cent I would not object to their accumulating sufficient surplus to make the 5 per cent secure, and many years a leader in the endless battles to straighten out the traction tangle. He stated that the next step then I would make the corporations would be a meeting of the local transportation committee of the city be issued to the Treasury. The stock would be invested in the business but council, of whose subcommittee Mr. Frankhauser was for several years chairman, to outline a plan of prothe earnings on the stock would go

"If everything goes smoothly we Place of Cable's should have an ordinance ready to go on the ballot in November," he Start Is Marked said. "If the voters approve the first thing to be done will be the building of a subway through the down-town

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just been placed by the Gramercy by these bills has a maximum total valuation of \$261,857,858, according to the estimates of city authorities. Avenue, at the northern border of The surface lines are valued at \$164.— Opposition to the bills was out-Gramercy Park, to mark the site 607,558, according to the basis estab-which for 40 years was the home lished by the 1907 ordinance. The ot Cyrus West Field and where the book value of the elevated lines is given by city authorities as \$97,250,-000, although they are now asking an Atlantic cable was originated.

Cyrus W. Field Home Now

CHICAGO—Solution of this city's lems with local control and then the local transportation problem is at last made possible by eight bills, passed by the Legislature and complete the distance of the control of the con

Alderman Frankhauser pointed out that the motor coaches no doubt will be included in the eventual consolidation of all local transportation. He declared that with the surface and elevated lines empowered to estab-lish feeder buses, the motor coach company would encounter competi-tion that it could not hope to resist. Reverting to the enabling legis-lation, the alderman stated that critics of the hills were due to find

critics of the bills were due to find themselves in error. No perpetual franchises will be granted under this legislation, he was confident. It empowers the City Council to draw up ordinances and agree upon regulations and terms with those who would operate the transportation system. It gives the council power to grant a franchise for 20, 30 or 40 grant a franchise for 20, 30 or 40 years, or to award an indeterminate franchise and provide for amortiza-tion of funds for the city to purchase the property eventually. The council can provide for proper compensation to the city for the use of the streets and specify all other terms and conditions not contrary to law

Opposition Outspoken

These conditions safeguard the public interest, he said, and if that down town, we cannot hope for any is not enough the people themselves worthwhile relief."

Transportation property affected action the City Council takes must

spoken in some quarters. Among those who held that they should be amended so as to further safeguard the public were Prof. A. R. Hatton, professor of political science at Northwestern University, a leader in the city manager plan movement and author of several city manager char-ters and Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the

TUNNEL BILL SIGNED

East Boston's long debated vehicuthe enabling legislation, Alderman Frankhauser was disturbed by the latest decision of the Illinois Supreme Court in the motor coach case, which held that the Legislature, in establishing the Illinois Commerce Commission, had divested the city of all power to control the use of its streets as far as motor buses are concerned.

East Boston's long debated venicular tunnel bill, providing for an Boston Harbor for motor vehicles, has been signed by Mayor Malcom E. Nichols, and work will be officially started Sept. 1, 1929, the Mayor announced after he had signed the recent Legislative act in the presence of Councilman Donovan and mem-



#### MORGAN BACKS \$430,000,000 FOOD MERGER PLAYS

Fleischmann, Royal Baking Powder, E. W. Gillett Co., Three Principals

NEW YORK (P)—A plan for the merger of the Fleischmann Company, the Royal Baking Powder Company and E. W. Gillett Company, Ltd., into and 2. W. officer concern has been sent to stockholders of the companies by J. P. Morgan & Co. Acquisition by separate purchase of the firm of Chase & Sanborn is also part of the

Accompanying copies of the plan Accompanying copies of the plan mailed to stockholders was a statement saying the boards of directors of the three companies had requested a committee composed of Thomas Corcoran of J. P. Morgan & Co., Max C. Fleischmann, chairman, and Joseph C. Wilshire, president of the Fleischmann Company, and William Ziegler Jr., chairman of the Royal Baking Powder Company, to prepare baking Powder Company, to prepare the plan for organization of the new holding company, for which no name has yet been selected. Organization details of the new company are:

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"Twenty million shares of common stock without par value, all of one class, each issued thare of which will be entitled to one vote.

substantially all, of the assets for the stock of the Fleischmann Com-pany, Royal Baking Powder Com-pany and E. W. Gillett Company, Ltd. The products of the two first mentioned companies are well known. The last named is the largest pro-The last named is the largest producer of baking powder in Canada.

The exchange of stook will be on the following basis: "Two and one-half shares of common stock of the new company for each share of common stock of the Pleischmann Company.

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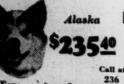






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issued in connection with the plan will carry dividends at the rate of \$7 per share a year.

The new company will offer to acquire, on the basis and conditions set forth in the plan, either all, or

"One million shares of cumulative pany, Ltd."

LONDON—One of England's noblest ports have shown, though not all immediate, are not less serious. The Norman Gallery is towns the Chicago market. INDODO—One of England's noblest monuments is Darham Castle, but when it was built knowledge of construction and of the nature of the when it was built knowledge of construction and of the nature of the when it was built knowledge of construction and of the nature of the when it was built knowledge of construction and of the nature of the substance of the substance of the construction and of the nature of the substance of the construction of the nature of the substance of the construction of the following reast structure would after the nature of the substance o nonuments is Durham Castle, but immediate when it was built knowledge of con-Norman













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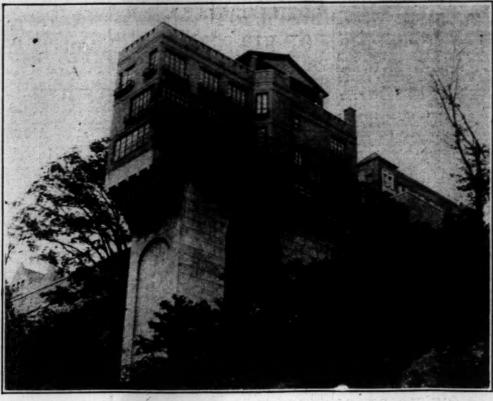
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Frederick M. Ives, counsel for the
New England Paper and Puln Traffic

This resolution is taken as inThe annuttes under the foung plan
ing room and kitchen, and the second floor is divided into five bedrooms and two bathrooms. The roof New England Paper and Pulp Traffic tended to strengthen the Governise equipped as a roof-garden. On the Association, point to possible disment in the coming political conferfloors are parrow balconies with ence. This, perhaps, is the reason

steel rails and concrete floors. Originally, the interior walls of the house were finished in plain-The sentence in which the union expresses its appreciation of the experts' work for the good of the German people may indicate they, after all, are not unsatisfied at some improvements achieved at Paris.





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their living," Mr. MacMichael said,
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## MANCHESTER COTTON



# TO REDUCE WAGES

nouncement is made that notices are to be posted by the employers immediately for a 12.32 per cent reduction in wages in the Lancashire cotton spinning industry. MANCHESTER, Eng. (AP) -- An

Cotton Spinners early this month, the employers declaring that it would



kicked and beaten. Dr. Walter Hadwen, chairman at the annual meeting of the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection, appeared at Rochester Row Police Station when a number of youths were arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct. The affair was characterized as the worst "rag" London has known for many years. Police from Scotland Yard were

floor coverings were placed over the cement floors and the sub-structure more it is certain that opponent is senger line inaugurated Jan. 1, 1914, was developed through the use of concrete, wire netting and stucco to Pinto Leite, the well-known anti-sporter. The service was certified to the control of the property of of the p have the appearance of a solid stone vivisectionist, to the small remnant for two months that year and for the The entrance to the dwelling, which left in the hall after the speakers same period the next year. Is in the rear of the picture is on had made a hopeless attempt for two hours to gain a hearing. "Our oppo-

finally called on.

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"This scene fills me with hope and

tempt to reduce wages would be strenuously opposed by all organiza-tions of operatives.

Meeting Broken

the Worst 'Rag' Seen for

Many Years

Antivivisection

secretary of the Performing and Cap-tive Animals Defense League, who had completely a complete the chair of the African Government should not have had occupied the chair after the offi-African Government should not have seen its way to eliminate from its trade treaty with Germany those clauses which have been condemned by commercial opinion of the British

according to a foreign country any preference in the Union of South divisisectionists is to induce the Government to place medical men on the to Empire countries." this desideratum is reached, all the products of vivisection, such as vaccines and sera, are the chief means by which the medical profession lives. The only way for us antivivisectionists therefore is to arrange a confer-





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WASHINGTON — The 18-year chronicle of air transport operations in the United States—from the first air-mail demonstration on Long er services had also been established between Key West and Havana and Miami and Nassau, in the Worst 'Rag' Seen for the Moral of transport lines are strilling.

Also Rantes Extended. Students Stage What Is Styled air-mail demonstration on Long when air transport lines are girdling the United States and sending exten-sions to nearly every corner of the American continent is told in a re-

port to the Commerce Department.
The record reveals the tremendous growth of air transport operations from the first experimental line fly-LONDON - A delegation of antirivisectionists, headed by the Earl and Countess Tankerville, visited ing a few short miles to the present 62,265 miles daily in regularly sched-Viscount Byng, the Metropolitan uled services.

Police Commissioner at Scotland The first air transport venture in the United States was the week's demonstration of the possibilities of Yard, to protest the breakup of the antivivisection meetings at Caxton Hall by 300 medical students. The air-mail service in connection with police were accused of affording the 1911 Aviation Show at Nassau "ineffectual protection." Witnesses Boulevard Flying Field, on Long Island. The demonstration was autestified to several women being thorized by Postmaster-General Frank H. Hitchcock. Mail from the flying field was flown in a Queen monoplane by Earle Ovington to Mineola where it was dropped near the postoffice. Ovington circling back to the Nassau Boulevard field before

Postmaster Makes Flight

Postmaster - General onstrated his faith in the possibilities of the new service by making one of the flights to Mineola with Pilot Ovington but it was not to be until seven years later that the first air-mail service was inaugurated in the United States, the record shows

Then the war throttled commer-cial air transport for four years until the Government began its great air-

nents are afraid," she declared.
"They know that after 2000 years of tion of the New York-Washington army pilots, on May 15, 1918. A year to a day later, the chronicle

and two other passenger services-between Detroit and Grand Rapids and Key Largo and Key West-were in operation. Four new air mail routes were added in 1927, while five new passenger routes were put in operation between Los Angeles and San Diego, Cleveland and Buffalo, Los Angeles and Avalon, Louisville and Cleveland, and Los Angeles and

Air Routes Extended

The next year, 1920, saw the first rapid development in air transport-

the extension of the transcontinental

air-mail route to San Francisco, the

ship-air mail service, and the begin-

nings of the St. Louis-Chicago and the Chicago-Twin Cities services.

The dawn of the present air trans-port era began in 1926. By the end of that year 13 air mail services in ad-

dition to the transcontinental route

The rapid growth of air transport continued in 1928. To date, the re-port reveals, there are 81 mail, passenger and express services, operated by 39 air transport companies. They fly daily over a total of 62,265 filles, of which 5442 filles are outside the borders of the United States

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LONDON-Josiah C. Wedgwood, abor member of Parliament for Newcastle-under-Lyme, and two lone supporters in his contest in behalf of American and other foreign in-vestors were voted down at the meet-

f shareholders of the Buenos Great Southern Railway Company, when a resolution was adopted altering the articles of association. The changes provide "that not more than 20 per cent of the company's shares may be held by or on behalf of persons who are not of British or Argentine nationality or

by or on behalf of corporations which are not British or Argentine control."

Furthermore the new articles declare that without unanimous congent of the directors no person not British or Argentine will be eligible to become a director of the company. Proxies voted represented £17.752, developed by Capt. L. M. Woolson, Packard aeronautical engineer. As the climax of nearly four years of

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H. C. Alien, chairman of the com-pany, said the Buenos Aires Great Bouthern during its 67 years' exist-ence has been "of inestimable bene-fit, not only materially to British industry and Argentine development, but morally and politically as an active, important link in Anglo-

Since the war, he said, there has by the conventional type of motor, it been a tendency of various foreign groups to obtain control of British

The Diesel motor presents many enterprises, especially those operating abroad under the generic term of "utility" undertakings, such as lectric light rows. The Diesel motor presents many about 27 women are employed as assistants in police welfare departments, their duties being mainly to been used hitherto because of the nd water companies.
Buenos Aires provides a field for

the employment of thousands of Britsive governments have proved how temperaments intermingle, and with tional type.

What sympathy and understanding two nations can work together."

In the interests of all, he said, ongles to prevent fires are no haz-

there should be a "continuity of and in this new type. The designers British control and management of also point out that it has been posthe company's affairs, a sentiment sible to fly the new motor without

No members of the company will head be deprived of voting power, he de-clared, nor will their rights be af-claim. fected in any way, but limits have been set to the outside acquisition of

He concluded by saying that at present foreign shareholdings are negligible and as the company has £32,000,000 of ordinary stock and £13,000,000 preference stock "there is an ample margin for foreign investors who wish to acquire an interest in the undertaking."

engineers say it is probable four would produce enough power to keep an airplane affoat at low altitudes, minimizing the possibilities of complete engine failure. Since the carburetion system does not depend upon gravity, the motor will operate successfully in any position, they vestors who wish to acquire an inter-est in the undertaking."

Follows Precedents The Buenos Aires Great Southern set by several other well known Anglo-American undertakings to in-sure continuance of control, namely the Buenos Aires and Pacific Railw and the entire Rios Railway.

Arthur S. Wade, financial editor of the Evening Standard, says there is a conflict of opinion in London finan-cial circles as to the advisability of and more upon radio beacons for blocking foreign control of com-panies now under British direction.

panies now under British direction.

"There is no need to recall the case of the General Electric Company," he says, "where foreign shareholders were disfranchised. The Burma Corporation also disfranchised its foreign shareholders. The proposal of the Cordoba Central Railway has the same effect with regard to share
Offer to Care for All Indiana and effect with regard to share
The proposal was referred to the unenfranchised women's section of the control of the suffrage movement there with its developments and results."

The proposal was referred to the unenfranchised women's section of the control of the contr holders or corporations who make their purchases from now on. "In the two first cases ownership and control is to be definitely sepa-rated and many people think that directors who are in favor of this

plan are establishing a doctrine which is certainly open to attack. "In the Cordoba Central and other South American railway cases own-ership itself is limited, so that the

question of separating ownership and-control cannot arise.

"This is also the position with re-gard to Imperial Airways, which bara foreign shareholders alto-gether, the Marconi International Marine and Cables and Wireless, Ltd." which both limit foreign phases. Ltd." which both limit foreign share-holding to 25 per cent."

#### Chain Stores Draw Business, Is Claim

Building Owners Association Discusses Subject at Mont-real Conference

their drawing power to the neighborhood and stimulation to effort, as well as by their acceleration of the rates of failure of the weak and inserting to a paper by Andrew Steers of Seattle, read to the convention here of the Association of Building Owners and Managers of the United States and Canada. A report of a committee of the Sam place of by-product research an experience of the Sam place of by-product research an experience of the Sam place of by-product research an experience of the Sam place of by-product research an experience of the Sam place of by-product research an experience of the Sam place of by-product research an experience of the Sam place of by-product research and the sam place of the Sam place of by-product research and the sam place of the sam place o report of a committee of the San Francisco section of the association, which had made a special study, stated, however, that the chain stores were likely to prove a boome-rang for though they now paid 100

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economic necessity, and would con-tinue to flourish. They flourished es-pecially in towns of less than 5000

#### Diesel Motor for Airplanes **Proves Success**

New Power Plant Marks Aviation Milestone-500 to Be Built Monthly

DETROIT-Large scale production of Diesel airplane motors-a type radically different from existing aircraft engines-is contemplated by the by or on behalf of corporations which Packard Motor Car Company in a are not British or Argentine or under new manufacturing plant nearing

> the climax of nearly four years of experimenting, Captain Woolson made a non-stop flight from Detroit to Langley Field, Va., in a Dieselpowered airplane, marking an important milestone in the quest for new sources of airplane power.
>
> He covered the 650 miles in six hours and 50 minutes. The motor

used "\$4.68 worth of furnace oil" as compared with \$24 to \$26 worth of gasoline which would have been used

gas, electric light, power, tramways and water companies. power. Efficient aircraft gasoline employment of thousands of Brit-subjects, Mr. Allen said, and ed: "Our relations with succes-of the fuel required for a Diesel motor, however, is said to be con-siderably below that of the conven-

which is assured of warm support from public opinion in the Argen-tine."

exhaust stacks or manifolds, thus eliminating difficult design problems. It is of radial type and offers less resistance than the average

Ignition is furnished by compres-sion of the air charge. Hence there are no high tension electric currents to become short circuited and stop the motion. This also eliminates radio interference, Packard officials say, so that fliers may be guided more safely when running "blind" through fog and thick weather. This feature is regarded of great importance as aircraft are expected to rely more

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT WILMINGTON, Del.-A citizen of Wilmington, whose name is withheld, has written to a member of the State Mother's Pension Commission, and notified her that he will provide for the comfort of all elderly men and women in the State who are without

and over in the continued until the will be continued until the Legislature undertakes to provide for them otherwise than in almshouses. It is estimated that there are be-tween 300 and 400 aged men and women who will be provided for by this unknown philanthropist, and that he may be called on to con-tribute between \$50,000 and 75,000 a

#### FARM GROUPS URGED TO STUDY BY-PRODUCTS

MONTREAL—Chain stores benefit the by-products of the farm are "as hee progressive merchant through heir drawing power to the neighborhood and stimulation to effort, as a product of the farm are the main products," Secretary of the farm of the far

retary enumerated profitable exam-ples of by-product research an ex-pressed belief that the farmers' cooperative organization will take a diligent interest in the commercial and industrial utilization of the by-products of the farm.



Reports on Women Police



#### Women to Seek **High Positions** in Police Work

officer and should take over duties concerning women and children, ac cording to Miss Manus. United States in Lead

The United States took first plac in the report with its workers in 218 cities, 125 in New York City alone. Of the continental European coun tries Germany stood first, having 121 policewomen in 17 towns. While Austria has no official women police, work with arrested women and chil-dren, accompanying them to court, or taking depositions from witnesses in certain crimes, urging reform upon women offenders or serving as matrons in prisons and juvenile homes. The same situation prevails in Czechoslovakia, but Denmark has seven women who do regular police work concerned with women and children, and Holland has 21 policewomen who do both welfare and police work

Great Britain tops the European list with 150 police, 50 of them in London. Contrary to the conditions prevailing in most other countries, the London women police are uniformed. They are armed with power to arrest and two of them rank as

inspectors. radial gasoline engine the engineers claim.

Norway has four women police and Sweden has six "police sisters" who take charge of women and children concerned matters in dren in custody and do welfare work. Switzerland has five of these welfare work airplane affoat at low altitudes, are northern Ireland has made in southern states.

Pleads for Unenfranchised

"We believe that an admirable pro-gram is being carried on by the Al-liance but voting women are to some extent losing sight of those of us who are still working to get the

the congress whose chairman is Madame Theodoropoulos of Greece. Work for women's equality with men under laws of various countries will be carried on for the next three years under the general declaration passed by the congress stating that women, whether married or not should have status under the law equal to men."

women in the State who are without means, deserving and in need.

He has requested that the State be canvassed—and the task is already under way—for indigent people of 65 and over in order that they may be cared for. His assistance doubtless will take the form of a pension, will take the form of a pension, which are open equally to men and which are open equally to men and ciding guardianship. On motion of Lady de Villieres a request was sent to the new government of South Africa to enfranchise women ard a message of congratulation was sent to Miss Margaret Bondfield, first woman minister in the Government of Great Britain. Impressive hospitality is being of-

tion of the Prussian Government to attend a performance of "The Mar-riage of Figaro," given in the State Opera House, after which a number of visiting women were entertained at a reception by Baroness Von Kar-dorff. The new rooms of the American Club were opened to American deleclub were opened to American delegates with a luncheon following at the Hotel Esplanade, Mrs. Walbridge Taft, president of the club, greeting the guests, and Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, responding.

The American delegates gave a dinner at which the women were hostesses to a group of prominent delegates from other countries, the guests going later to the reception given for the congress by Dr. Gustav Stressemann, German Foreign Minister, and Carl Severing, Minister of the Interior, at the Zoological Gardens, Two thousand guests were considered to the congress of the congress of the constant of the constant of the congress of the constant of the constant of the congress of the constant of the constant of the congress of the constant of the consta Gardens. Two thousand guests were seated for supper at tables in the great ballroom and in lighted gar dens, a program of music, an exhibi-tion of dancing and motion pictures tion of dancing and motion pict being given during the evening.

# Senators Study Way to Block

in Cases Involving South's Postal Appointments

contributing to political campaign not to exceed 250, said Dr. Lowers, and is an experiment which may solve the problem incident to the solve Patronage Committee as a result of the investigation of disposal of federal appointments in southern states.

A letter by R. B. Waddle, post-master of Somerset, Ky, charging that Representative John M. Robsion (R.), of that state, with having demanded funds to meet campaign expenses and saying that Mr. Robsion's statement of expenditures for the 1924 election showed that "no

expenditures were made" was placed in the record of the com-Was

department, northern Ireland has two and the Irish Free State four.

Work of policewomen shared the day with plans for future work and an appeal for funds to carry on the control of the an appeal for funds to carry on when his term expired;

Of the other communications one referring to Wallace Townsend, Re-A plea of unenfranchised women publican national committeeman for more time at the triennial con-Arkansas, written by Russell D. ventions to be given to their needs Leas, treasurer of the Arkansas Rewas carried before the delegates by Miss Bertha Lutz of Brazil, vice-president of Inter-American Union of Women and candidate for election to the alliance board, who said: the alliance board, who said:

"We believe that an admirable pro\$945.39.

SCHOOL TYPIST GETS GHANCE SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Miss Pauline Stroup, Central High School fresh-man, who won the novice typewriting contest over a state field at Chapel Hill, has accepted an invita-tion from the Underwood Typewriting Company to go as its guest to Toronto, Can., next September to compete in the international type-



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> Harkness House Plan Is Praised as Forward Step by Dr. Lowell

Gifts totaling \$13,500,000 came to Harvard University during the last year, including the Edward S. Harkness donation of \$5,444,000 for the construction of the first unit in the Over 200 Countries and Colohouse plan, which both A. Lawrence

Frank B. Kellogg, former Secre-tary of State, told the Harvard grad-uates, representing classes ranging

maintain the peace, there is no hope for permanent peace." was Mr. Kel-logg's summary. "Nations must ever be on the alert to maintain peace. Cer-House Plan Explained

ing to universities for education.
Individual tutoring in the mathewell as teaching conducive to self-education, which Dr. Lowell de-scribed as the only 'real education.' Governor Roosevelt, celebrating

placed in the record of the committee.

Another letter filed with the committee, this one by Sidney F. Bailey of Madisonyille, Ky., said that two inspectors had asked the removal of the postmaster at that place, but that the case was "whitewashed thoroughly."

Governor Roosevelt, celebrating with his class the twenty-fifth anniversary of graduation, visualized the house plan as "the next great step." "Happy in its background, and because of its maturity wholly secure. Harvard can well afford to place a renewed emphasis upon the individual within her gates."

of the Navy, spoke briefly of the con-tribution of Charles Eliot and Dr. Lowell to the development of American university education. Mr. Adams described both of them as "great friends" as well as great educators.

#### UNITED STATES ACTS AGAINST FAULTY CARS

mobile maintenance and to determine steps to be taken to reduce the num-ber of mishaps from faulty mechanism. William Candler of Atlanta, Ga., is chairman of the committee,

Mr. Lamont said that inspection of 5,057,480 cars in 10 states during 1927 and 1928 showed that 1,634,758 required brake correction to comply with existing laws, 230,547 had de-fective lamps, 77,643 had defective steering gear and about 200,000 were below legal requirements in other respects.

#### Largest Census Known to World Due This Year

nies Will Compile Data on Many Activities

LONDON-By far the biggest census of production the world has ever tary of State, told the Harvard graduates, representing classes ranging back for 69 years, that he expected current year. More than 200 countries back for 69 years, that he expected and colonies and practically every nation in the world to sign the and colonies and practically every agriculture and eight members appointed by the President.

He was not so certain of the eventual value of the revolving fund liance and increased armament to maintain the peace, there is no hope to oysters.

Agriculture and eight members appointed by the President.

He was not so certain of the eventual value of the revolving fund which is to be placed at the disposal of the board to be loaned to the standard to oysters.

Party Levies plant to maintain peace. Certain it is that the treaty is a solemn tion relating to economic statistics plant to the statistics plant to explain the nations, practically outleving was add to be proposed at Geneva last December by Further Evidence Submitted

pleage made by all the nations, practically outlawing war, and it is going to be increasingly difficult for any country to defy world opinion, break a solemn treaty, and start a conflict."

Further Evidence Submitted for the majority of items of the census is 1929 (for agricultural prod-The house plan for Harvard is the ext step necessary to combine the Postal Appointments

WASHINGTON (P)—Legislation to prohibit tederal officeholders from contributing to political campaign contributing to political campaign to to exceed 250, and Dr. Lowell, and the province of the prohibit tederal campaign to a great institution with those of a more intimate association gained in groups the prohibit tederal campaign to the pro

phenomenal growth in numbers coming to universities for education.

Individual tutoring in the mathematics department resulted during the past year in the award of four degrees summa cum laude. To extend similar individual attention to every undergraduate in his college life as a whole, is the aim of the house plan, by providing environment as well as teaching conducive to self-education, which Dr. Lowell described as the only "real education" (Invarous Poscavel): "Reversely Research and present the monthly returns of the possibility of his accepting the post. Two years ago, when the McNary-ing from their ports; returns of population according to occupation at least once in each decade and to relate to the closing year of the decade (that is to say the years should be post.

Two years ago, when the McNary-ing house before Congress, Dr. Gilbert formulated and presented to the Industrial Conference board of the United States a plan for feducation, which Dr. Lowell described as the only "real education."

The resulting the monthly returns of the quantity and value of imports and exports; "an unal naid if possible, quarterly or preferably monthly returns of tonnage according to nationality clear-ing from their ports; returns of population according to occupation "at least once in each decade and to relate to the closing year of the decade (that is to say the years and the united states a plan for fermion of the possibility of his accepting the possibility of his ac year as near as possible to such

closing year."

A general census of agriculture is also to be taken once in each decade, and annual refurns (if possible) are to be made showing the distribution ause of its maturity wholly secure. Harvard can well afford to place a renewed emphasis upon the individual within her gates."

Allen Defends Youth

Coming to the defense of American youth, Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts, decried the pessimism of some modern critical writers on the youth of today. "We need young men with trained intellects, high character, and sturdy heroism to grapple with the complex problems which confront us. Theirs is not a task of world-mending, but of world-building."

Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy spoke briefly of the conprecious metals.

The original signatories to the con-

vention are the following: Germany Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Great Brittain, Bulgaria, Denmark, Danzig, Egypt, Estonia, Finland, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Luxemburg, Norway, Nether-lands, Poland, Portugal, Rumania Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia; but sev. eral other countries including Spain, Turkey, Albania, Lithuania and even WASHINGTON (P)—Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, has
announced the appointment of a speclal committee to investigate automobile maintenance and determine the statistics apply.

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WASHINGTON (A)-Joseph P. Cotoffice June 20 as Undersecretary of



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## manufacturers, automobile dealers, motor clubs and operators. Mr. Lamont said that inspection of the control o Finds Flaw in Revolving Fund

Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture Believes National Board Could Do Great Service to Industry by Careful Study of Conditions

conomic conference at Geneva, regards the new Agricultural Marketing Act recently enacted by Congress and signed by President Hoover as a and signed by President Hoover as a great step forward in the solution of the farm relief problem. Dr. Gilbert, whose activities at Ge-neva and later at Rome as chairman of the American committee of the

International Institute of Agriculture there have made him an internation ally known authority on agricultural

The proposal for the census is in-cluded in the international conven-

May Add to Surplus

"The danger of a revolving fund," Dr. Gilbert said, "is that it may add

the appointees for the Federal Farm Board, it was learned here. It is understood that one of President Hoover's official representatives has

whose function it would be to study national and international farm national and international farm
produce markets, forecast the world
demand for principal commodities,
and from that give reliable coursel
as to what crops will be most profitable to plant and how to measure
production to the actual market requirements."

Should Study Conditions "I believe that the farmers should have a board in Washington," said Dr. Gilbert, "made up of men who are not members of the agricultural department of the national government, which should study agricultural conditions of the country, just

Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachu-setts Commissioner of Agriculture and member of the United States delegation to the first international

nation and of the world."

The farm-relief bill will have no direct effect on New England and her agricultural problems, according to Dr. Gilbert, New England's farm problems, he said, are different from those of the United States as a whole. "Our problems have no special ref-erence to national problems, and are being handled here by us in our own way," said Dr. Gilbert. "The national problem is one of surplus pr The problem here in New England is one of shortage. The New England

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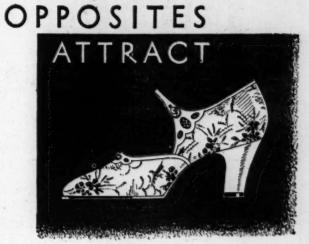
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#### ALABAMA-COOSA RIVER PROJECT LINKS BIG AREA

Navigation and Flood Control Program Involves 800 Miles of Waterways

SPECIAL TO THE CRESTIAN SCIENCE MONTO MONTGOMERY, Ala - Industrial and husiness leaders and outstanding authorities on waterways assembled here recently at the call of Gov. Bibb Graves for a one-day conference on the proposed development of the Coosa and Alabama Rivers which ould open up navigation from ome. Ga., to the Gulf of Mexico at oblie, Ala., and at the same time

Mobile, Ala., and at the same time increase hydroelectric development and give valuable aid in flood control.

Two surveys have been made of the project, th Cavanaugh survey and the Ferguson survey. "The Ferguson survey." W. P. Lay, president of the Coosa-Alabama River Improvement Association, said, "resulted in the present plans for the improvement of this river for the threefold purpose of navigation, power and the amelioration of floods, and it can safely be said that it was also the introduction of what may now be termed modern river development.

"The Ferguson survey, which was made under the direction of Col. H.

made under the direction of Col. H. B. Ferguson, United States engineer. not only provided the necessary high dams and fewer of them to carry navigation over the rapids and at the same time conserve all the water-power possibilities along the rapids, but also provided for the building of large storage reservoirs on the Etawah River, a tributary of the upper Coosa-Alabama, and on the Tallapoosa River, a tributary of the lower Coosa-Alabama."

There would be about 800 miles of navigation from Rome to Mobile ex-

There would be about 800 miles of the only place where, it is possible for a man to make good without expt for, a series of great rapids about midway, if this project is sure ment is an indication of the opporcessfully put into effect, Mr. Lay said.

bama Farm Bureau Federation; Thad Holt of Birmingham, secretary of the State Industrial Board; John Mc-Duffe, member of Congress from the

Mississippi Valley Association.

What is being sought now, It is stated, is a comprehensive survey which will win the approval by gov-ernment engineers, and then be de-veloped by Congress.

#### Self-Taught Man Is Chosen Provost of Johns Hopkins

E. W. Berry Was Once a Salesman - New President **Outlines Policies** 

it became his vocation. He became an assistant in paleobotany at Johns Hopkins in 1907, and in 1917, professor of paleontology. He is a member of numerous research organizations and the author of more than 300

TAX CASE REVIEW

Petition Holds Supreme Court

Ignored Precedents

WASHINGTON (AP) - Massachul-

etts has asked the Supreme Court to

reconsider its recent six to three de cision in the MacAllen case, in which the court set aside as invalid excise

taxes imposed on corporations.

The petition declared the decision

threatened seriously to disrupt the

tax systems of California, New York,

Oregon, Washington and other states. California, Oregon and Wash-

ington have been permitted by the court to join Massachusetts in urging

Massachusetts declared in its peti-

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motion pictures and radiocasting, with tri-dimensional film equipment, is to be installed on the roof of the

New Amsterdam Theater Building, ecording to plans announced by L. Erlanger, producer and

theater owner.

The technical facilities of the new

playhouse, which is to be named the Aerial Theater, will even provide for the day when television to broadcast

productions is commercially per-

rehearing.

### Geologic History of Albany District Said to Date Back 200,000,000 Years

Once Tropical, Then Covered With 5000 Feet of Ice, Says Paleontologist Eskimos and Mastodons Roamed Site of New York State Capital

ALBANY, N. Y.—Geologic history traces back farther in the Albany district than in other parts of the world, according to Dr. Rudolph Ruedemann, state paleontologist, in an address here.

"The Albany district has experimental and assite could be a stream and between a state could be a stream and between a stream and between a labany and Schenectady was origin.

"The Albany district has experienced both tropical and arctic conditions over a period geologically the delta of the St. Lawrence and after the glaefer this deposit, the said. "Evidences of the tropical ages are in the fossilized fern-like ages are in the fossilized fern-like trees which have been excavated near the Gliboa dam, and now in the state museum. Subsequently the feather than submerged and obscure; that the law s

sheet approximately 5000 feet thick,"
Dr. Ruedemann continued. "This receded about 25,000 years ago, but whether we are now living in a post glaciat period or an interglacial MASSACHUSETTS ASKS

period is not known by geologists.

"The geologically known 'Lake Albany' was formed as the glacier left, and the earth, which had been pressed down by the enormous weight of the ice, rose, affecting the course of several streams. The St. Lawrence River, which had emptied

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First Alabama District; Lachlan Maclean of St. Louis, secretary of the



President and Provost



ment is an indication of the opportunity for men to get along without the cost of the Coosa-Alabama and about 300 miles of the lower end have been navigated by light craft for about 100 years. The original plans of low bift locks and dams would not provide for development of hydroelectric power or for incleased nood control. Mr. Lay brought aut.

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#### Right of Comment Urged for Judges

mear the Gilboa dam, and now in the state museum. Subsequently the ice age followed, about 1,000,0000 years ago.

"Albany was covered with an ice of the Far North and included the many and included the many and included the modern the skeleton the skel and disputed the argument that right of the judge to comment on the evidence would tend to make the jurist dominate the jury.

## LINCOLN FAMILY RELICS

Abraham Linclon, at the old Lincoln the recess in August.

homestead on Linville Creek, eight miles north of Harrisonburg, Va., to Frank L. Subjett, or Harrisonburg, for a price stated to be in excess of \$15,000, has been reported here.

Miss Kate Pennybacker, who inherited the collection, made the sale. Included was a grandfather clock and six other pieces, all reported to be 100 or more years old. This price is said to be the largest ever recorded for antiques in the Harrisoncorded for antiques in the Harrison-

#### Labor Meeting Views Salaried Workers' Status

Geneva Conference Seeks Data on Working Hours of Non-Manual Employees

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO GENEVA-Extending its field of influence from manual to non-manual workers the International Labor Conference has adopted a form questionnaire to be circulated among governments asking their views on plovees. On the basis of the replies received from the governments next year's conference will have before it

The questionnaire considers in the first place the scope of application of the draft convention or recommendation; whether it should apply to all salaried employees and whether it is possible to reach and whether it is one of the fact that the "nation today is doing better by its young people" than it did when he was a boy. Mr. Hyde said.

Everything Spick-and-Span "There are not many spice and whether it is possible to reach and whether it is

benefit millions of employees of both sexes who up to the present have been excluded from the scope of international legislation on hours of work. At a meeting during the conference ide governing body of the International Labor Office appointed a consultative committee on salaries employees to give employees an antholicative international channel through which to present their views.

#### Soviet Hiteracy to Be Combated

1,000,000 Workers to Be Trained for Initial Attack on the Whole Populace

MOSCOW (F) — The All-Soviet Union Congress for the liquidation of illiteracy has opened as the first step in a country-wide campaign to reduce illiteracy in Russia. The congress met with the determination to mobilize all the country's cultural and education forces in a general attack on the ignorance of the population, against which the comprehen sive and elaborate industrialization

# Plan to Reduce Hot Air

WASHINGTON (AP)-Equipment is being installed in the Senate during the recess with the intention of reducing considerably the amount of FETCH RECORD PRICE | not air which heretolde has carried that chamber during warm hot air which heretofore has charweather.
Its efficiency proved in the House

RICHMOND, Va.—Sale of the cele- of Representatives, the new air conbrated Lincoln family antiques, said ditioning system will be in readi-to have been owned by the uncle of ness for the Senate at the end of



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#### VIRGINIA GIRL, LOUISIANA BOY, WIN 4-H HONORS

Silver Trophies at Camp at Washington Presented by Mrs. Hoover

Helen Drinker of Henrico County. Virginia, and John C. Jackson of East Baton Rouge parish, Louisiana, winners of the honor, each received one of the Secretary of Agriculture's silver trophies. Mrs. Herbert Hoover made the presentations.

Commending the 4-H movement, Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, declared that the part the culture, declared that the part the the possibility of framing interna-tional legislation on the question of the hours of work of salaried em-way for better organization which way for better organization which American agriculture so greatly needs. Four-H work is a good ex-ample of the fact that the "nation

ment officials and state club leaders. Heleh Drinker has been a member of the Varina 4-H Community Club of Henrico County for four years. She has completed projects in live stock, bread, clothing, room improvement, canning, garden, has improved her own room, and has studied re-finished, and made more comfortable and attractive other rooms in her

home.

She has to her credit last year 41 garments made, as well to cleaning, pressing, and repairing her own clothes. She joined the garden club so that her family might have a good garden and planned a garden that would provide a source of supply for canning as well as fresh vegetables for the table. She is also Big Chief of the district 4-H Club camp and scout for the Virginia WASHINGTON—A girl from Virginia and a boy from Louisiana were selected as best typifying 4-H Club work among the 700 rural boys and girls enrolled in farm and homemaking clubs in the 48 states and Hawaii at the National Club camp on the Department of Agriculture grounds.

That would provide a source of supply for canning as well as fresh vegetables for the table. She is also big Chief of the district 4-H Club camp and acout for the Virginia cannot have paid her expenses through college last year and part of the expenses for this year.

Wide Variety of Projects

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John Jackson has been a club mem ber since 1926, active in pig, calf, potato, forestry, corn. poultry, garden, cabbage and bee projects. He won numerous trips to farmers' neetings, state fairs and agricultural this country is short.

At group conferences the boys and girls discussed ways of making their club programs successful, deciding that they should include work which meets real needs of the members and community, Given the subject, "What Do You Consider an Ideal Farm on Which to Begin Farming?" the young farmers concluded that such a farm

### Darjeeling, 'Queen of Hill Stations,' Is Bengal's Summer Headquarters

Payorite Resort for Calcutta Is Perched on Himalayan Heights, With a Gorgeous View of the 'Snows' of Kanchenjunga and Mt. Everest

CALE HOTA — Darfeeling, perched on the Elimalayas at a height of nearly 8000 feet aboversca level, has been called the "Queen of Hill Stations." It is the summer head-guarters of the Government of Bengal and the favorite resort for

Court Rules 'Humiliating, and education forces in a general attack on the ignorance of the population, against which the comprehensive and elaborate industrialization plans of the Government have been unable to fight.

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (P)—A plea for modification of the rules of court procedure to permit the trial judge to act as an adviser to the jury rather than "assume the rather humiliating position of a mere figure-head or colorless moderator," was made by Gurney E. Newlin, president of the American Bar Association.

"To see that the facts are ascertained and made clear rather than submerged and obscure; that the law submerged the country's cultural and education forces in a general tack on the ignorance of the population, against which the comprehensive and elaborate industrialization plans of the Government have been unable to fight.

The congress will organize and the second just over 29,000 feet.

Darjeeling its engaged in celebration of 1814-1816. The Gurkhas had taken from the Rajs of Sikkim the Terai section of the district, and when the war was over, it was ceded to the British, who gave it back to the Raja and then, in 1835, bought what was known as the Sanitarium of Darjeeling from him for an allowance of the popular literature. Newspapers specially written for heginarce of 3000 rupees, later increased to 12,000 rupees. The Raja, however, offended the British during the Sik-kim expedition of 1888 and lost his

Trunk Road, a distance of 126 miles.
The alignment of a military road 40 miles long, in which short distance it crossed 300 bridges, was

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£6000 a mile to build.

#### OPENING OF WESTERN NEW YORK OBSERVED

ALBANY, N. Y.—A series of ses-quicentennial observances of the Sullivan-Clinton campaign of 1779, which opened the western territory to settlers, ending the régime of the Iroquois, has just begun with a

pageant at Canajoharie.
Dr. Alexander C. Flick, state historian, unveiled a tablet at the site where the campaign was launched. Other celebrations will take place in July and August at Cherry Valley, Letchworth Park, Cooperstown and

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## U.S. Hunts World for Immigrants-Agricultural-Not Human-Variety:

While There Are No Quota Restrictions, Worth Being the Only Consideration, Many Plants Are Cast Out as 'Undesirable'

WASHINGTON—While the Depart-went of the Interior is working to have been introduced. Nearly every keep immigration within quotas.

emissaries of the Department of Agriculture are out searching the world for immigrants. Those they allow to come back with them, however, are plants or seeds believed to be worthy of improving American agricultural products.

Since the day the first plant immigrant arrived under a foreign plant same time are being produced.

agricultural products.

Since the day the first plant immigrant arrived under a foreign plant introduction system established 30 years ago, over 77,000 entrants have crossed the borders and are increasing at the rate of 3000 to 4000 a year. The "naturalization test" for a plant is hard and if its record does not show it up to standard its sojourn in this country is short.

Phenomenal success has marked

4,000,000 acres of Kanred wheat, introduced from the Crimea at the same time, are being produced.

Other grain crops, such as oats, rye, barley, have found a place on the department's list of Who's Who in plant immigration. Five million acres of "60-day" oats, introduced from Russia in 1901, are now sown annually in the country. Barley introduced from Egypt, Algiers and Sweden has become permanently Phenomenal success has marked Sweden has become permanently

the introduction of many plants into the United States, but the patient care necessary has not been generally appreciated, according to Knowles northern Africa have become important forage crops. The annual plant introduction office. The finding value of acala cotton, introduced of plants in foreign lands and their transportation across great distances by caravan, rail, sea and air, form a story colorful with incident and by Egyptian cottons. Mexico about 20 years ago, now exceeds \$50,000,000. Southern states have also been enriched to the extent of many million dollars by Egyptian cottons.

boy, Mr. Hyde said.

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There are not many public honry definition of what a salaried employee is. If no such definition can
be reached, it suggests categories of
workers to whom the convention
should apply. It discusses the definition of the hours of work and the
manner of application of the future
convention.

The adoption of the questionnaire
prepares the way for the adoption
next year of provisions which will
benefit millions of employees of bothsexes who up to the present have

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Mrs. Hoover's visit to the camp
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Some of the new immigrants, discovered in regions far from the leaten track aways a semilar and the Expetian cottons.

A large group of important immigrants include fruits, shade trees and ornamental plants of the large group of important immigrants include fruits. beaten track, arrive nameless and it is up to specialists, with the aid of botanists in other institutions and other countries to classify the newother countries to classify the new-comers properly. Each new arrival receives a permanent number and a full record of its behavior is started. No quota is enforced as to the countries of origin, but as is the case with human immigrants, certain with human immigrants, certain important things.

seeds and plants are sent to the plant-introduction gardens in Maryland, Georgia, Florida and California, When sufficient quantity of stock has been acquired it is distributed under federal certificates to plant experi-

menters.
Innovations in the plant world are slow, Mr. Ryerson points out. There has been smooth sailing when a plant is established in United States agriculture within 10 years after its arrival in the country and it is more likely to be 20 years before its behavior can be known with certainty he says.

The grain crops of the country were among the first plants to re-ceive the attention of the department for improvement. During the quarter

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#### TRACTORS OPEN VAST TERRITORY TO CULTIVATION

#### Gasoline Puts Arid Soil to Work-Results Listed at Harris Institute

ombine have opened up \$,000,000 wheat land which would not ave been profitable under old nethods, Oliver E. Baker, econom geographer in the Bureau of Agri- Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MON mics. Washington, reported to the Harris Foundation Institute at the University of Chi-

reased purchasing power of the colonial mansions.
mer's dollar into consideration. Governor and Mr

an analysis of preliminary statics of the Department of Com-erce, made by the new uses secon of the Cotton Textile Institute. and reported by W. M. Mc-ne, secretary of the American otton Manufacturers' Association.

This increase in exports of cotton yearing apparel, he said, represents even larger gain for this trade. increase in exports of all kinds f wearing apparel during the first quarter amounting to 14.6 per cent. In value. The total value of exports three months of 1929 was \$5,232,714, military representation in

the value of exports of cotton wear-

There were 195,068 dresses, skirts and waists exported in the first quarter of 1929, as compared with 146,600 in the corresponding period of 1928, Mr. McLaurine said.

## Thousands Revive Old-Time Scenes

# of Progress in New Bern

NEW BERN, N. C .- People of this visitors on the occasion of a pageant winds. Gasoline has put arid soil to commemorating important state and This enormous expansion of wheat city events. The colonial atmosphere engineer, was called into consultation, and his report in 1927 decided to the great plains region, howers, has caused a decline of profits. ever, has caused a decline of profits Athens of North Carolina," was re- The following spring building com-

decreased purchasing power of the colonial mansions.

Governor and Mrs. O. Max Gardner March 29 last.

Redded Mr. Baker, his bushel of wheat were guests. Outriders welcomed

Built University of the colonial mansions. aciday is probably worth no more them to the city with a salute, then than it was in 1896.

The tractor has also unintentions streets in a century-old carriage.

to a new state law. It provides that the township trustees or the town council in cities of less than 5000 people shall appoint a weed commis-sioner, who will notify owners when weeds should be cut.

If owners neglect to destroy the weeds, the commissioner will hire the work done and the cost will be assessed against the land as a spe-

#### PÉTAIN ELECTED 'IMMORTAL'

PARIS (A)-Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain. Commander-in-Chief of the French armies in 1917, was elected June 20 to the French Academy by of wearing apparel during the first unanimous vote, filling the gap in figures show, of which more than Academy caused by the passing on one-fourth, or \$1,318.093 represents of Marshal Foch.

# at Honolulu on Globe-Girdling Trip That was in March last and the crews were working at full speed in order to get the last of the rails and supplies in to Churchill before the spring thaw converted the muskeg into a swamp. As it happened, they had time and to spare. As late as May 6 word came out that the World's First Air Vagabond Arrives

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years old, of Sommershausen Post
Refinstetten, Wuerttemberg, who left
Berlin last September in a low-wing
20-horsepower monoplane, flew by pasy stages across Europe and Asia side trips as he pleased to places that to Singapore, took ship to Japan, and spent four weeks there cruising flying days in the course of the

purg Cup, a prize offered by the Preshas accommodations for two passen-kient of the German Republic for gers. surg Cup, a prize offered by the Pres-kient of the German Republic for the best long-distance flight by an imateur, he hopped from Berlin to Moscow, a distance of about 1000 niles, nonstop.

Has accommodations for two passen-gers.

It cruises at about 75 miles an hour, under normal conditions, al-though on one leg of his flight Baron Warthausen covered 1200 miles in 14

While waiting to learn how he had fared in the competitions he ruised further, going to India by way of Persia. After waiting two months in India he was informed that he had been adjudged the winper of the contest and that he had been awarded £500 as a result. With this money in hand, he decided to continue his way around the world.

asy stages across Europe and Asia side trips as he pleased to places that of Singapore, took ship to Japan, and pent four weeks there cruising bout.

He arrived at Honolulu aboard a Singapore, the time he left Berlin and reached the French in the bitter struggle for

He arrived at Honolulu aboard a steamer and departed the same day for the mainland. On the mainland he will assemble his little plane, pross the North American continent by easy stages in about 12 days, then take a steamer across the Atlantic, and then fly home, reaching there sarly in August.

Baron Warthausen learned flying at his university. Becoming interposed in competition for the Hindenaurg Cup a prize offered by the Press.

While waiting to learn how he hours. It lands at 20 miles an ho

# Hudson Bay Rail Line to Develop Fresh Territory to Develop Fresh Territory to Develop Fresh Territory ter, president of the North Dakota Agricultural College, is to resign Sept. 1 to join the Federal Tariff Commission, to which he was recently appointed by President BY SILTING UP OF Hoover. During his affiliation with the college Dr. Coulter has seen it grow HOOGHLY RIVER New Hudson Bay Rail Line

Short Haul to Sea

tances from Churchill, Montreal and

ports. At present eastbound grain is hauled by rail to the twin ports of

Port Arthur and Fort William on

Lake Superior and travels to sea-board by both rail and water, con-

the same as to the lakehead ports

Question of "Open Season'

fect the situation.

session after session of western nembers in the Dominion Parliament pattled valiantly for their pet scheme

At last the Government decided to in North Carolina see the matter through. But first a New York to Liverpool are practilative advantages of the two possi- miles nearer the center of the grain CHICAGO-The tractor and the Pageant, Parade and Recep- ble terminal ports, Fort Churchill growing area than are the other tions Commemorate 200 Years and Port Nelson. While the latter was 100 miles nearer to The Pas, and the rails had been laid almost as straight as the crow flies to within 50 miles of it, and even a bridge and breakwater built there in advance, it NEW BERN, N. C.—People of this was a port in name only, surrounded city were joined by thousands of by shallows and exposed to the

So Frederic Palmer, an English in the more arable wheat sections. vived in the day's program, the cosmenced in earnest, the road swing-tumes of citizens, the historical ing in a northeasterly direction on parade, the window displays and the Churchill on a temporary roadbed on

Built Under Difficulties

Probably there is no other railway to Montreal, will not materially af-The tractor has also unintentionally worked a disadvantage in the South. "The tractor alone," he said. "has released 29,090,900 acres of land formerly required to feed horses and milk animals. Gasoline has been substituted for feed in the North. The abstituted for feed in the North. The comed Washington. A large gold key a third of its entire length over track." in the world built under like condi-

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rialroad was progressing. "It was only 30 below," he writes, "but the wind off the barrens was howling through the sparse timber and whipping up snowcrystals that cut like a sandblast.

#### Clad Like Eskimos

Swaddled up in parkas with their oods close-drawn, the steel gang ooked like so many Eskimos as they fumbled with thick leather mittens at the frost-bitten metal. The clank of the spike-mauls seemed to be blotted out by the cold and struck the ear with a thin muffled note as though it came through fog; yet the wind-packed snow under foot rang like a gong beneath my moccasins

as May 6 word came out that the railway was completely blocked by the worst blizzard known in that territory, that the work-trains were snowed in and that dog-teams and tractors were being sent to their rescue!

Structure with the work trains were and new in its distinctive types of men and women, new in its self-conscioustess of economic value and national mortance, and new also is its

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lege, Dr. Coulter has seen it grow from an institution in the neighbor-hood of 500 students until, last year, if had an enrollment over 2000. Dr. Coulter has gained a nation-wide name as an authority on farm probwhites and the whisper of the past Churchill is the logical result of the clamor of the grain trade for a lems. short haul to sea. Although the dis-

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suming approximately a month.

While the new route will not alter the length of the western rail haul. Michigan to Receive \$78,300 Apparatus Designed for distances from Regina, Yorkton and Saskatoon to Churchill being about Rapid Transportation

the elimination of the long inland water haul and three or four transshipments will enable grain to reach the European markets considerably faster, and cheaper. The completion forest fires, according to announce-ment made here by Crosby A. Hoar, assistant forester of the Lake Conditions, which are described been for nearly 20 years. Shippers are faced by two alternatives of the new Welland Canal, permitting cargoes to move in the same bottoms all the way down to Prescott on the St. Lawrence, or even the deepening of the St. Lawrence down

District.
"This allotment is in accordance From the beginning the strongest arguments of those opposed to the bay route have been based on the difficulty of navigating the straits, and while many of these arguments arguments of the sex of adequate protection for the State and partly upon the extent of the state expenditures on its own behalf. On both Gut Bar occurs every year, but it is interest and desire to desire the states in the state and partly upon the extent of the state expenditures on its own behalf. On both Gut Bar occurs every year, but it is interest and desire to desire the states in the states in the state and partly upon the extent of the state expenditures on its own behalf. On both Gut Bar occurs every year, but it is interest and desire to desire the states in the state and partly upon the extent of the state and partly upon the extent of the state expenditures on its own behalf. On both Gut Bar occurs every year, but it is different water.

\*\*Recently it was explained by the chairman of the Port Commissioners that the deterioration of the Eastern that the deteriora assistance to the States in fire concounts Michigan ranks high, and the abnormal this year.

rent of the west starts flowing eastward there will be a return current from Europe of all those goods required by central Canada which now find entrance only by a prelonged and expensive rail haul.

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to be first in time and perhaps first in importance of all those ports that eventually will spring up along the shores of Hudson Bay to meet the needs of the new northwest. ministration forces supporting President Irigoyen won their second victory in as many weeks June 20 when

ROCK HILL, S. C .- Dr. James P. importance, and new also in its Kinard, acting president of Winthrop College, was elected president for another year, until June 1, 1930, by measure of its early reactive effect upon Canada and Canadians as a whole." Thus the opening of the Hudson Bay railway is the opening of a door to and from the new northwest and a the board of trustees at their annual meeting at the school.

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# HOOGHLY RIVER

Steamers Are Delayed and Coal Export Trade Is Hard Hit

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CALCUTTA-Calcutta shippers are suffering grave inconvenience and loss by the silting up of the Hooghly River. Many tramp steamers are un able to leave the fort with full car-goes, owing to the deterioration of the river draught and the restrictions imposed on loading.

The coal export trade is hit worst

of all, and energetic representation have been made to the Calcutta Port Commissioners by the Indian Mining Association on the subject. It is un MILWAUKEE, Wis.—"The Federal derstood that further steps may be Government has allotted \$78,300 to taken with a view to ameliorating the State of Michigan to be used for the conditions, which are described

assistant forester of the Lake States
District.

Supplement made nere by Crossy A. Roar,
Supplement made nere by Crossy A. Roa "This allotment is in accordance time of the year are rigid, and outwish a plan followed since 1911, under going boats either have to leave with American nations are ready to extend sometimes several days until there a warm welcome to the fliers, acwhich the Federal Government offers light cargoes or they have to wait

tion this year, however, has been worse than usual. Connected with American Manufacturers Export Asthesisting up of the Hooghly River sociation. The airplane will take off

NEW YORK (P) Robert Bosch, sugar production, and a proposal to sugar production, and a proposal to being to Golombia a group of trime-boined from using his same of the tion experts, are the principal tonic manufacture and sale of electrical being discussed by the First being d

nete Corporation, the plaintiff in the action. The Robert Bosch Magneto Company of New York was the defendant in the suit. fendant in the suit.

Emory P. Buckner, edunsel for the plaintiff, said the opinion set a precedent, as Bosch was the first German dent, a manufacturer who, after his property in America had been soid at public auction by the allen property custodian, attempted to re-establish his own name in commercial competition. Mr. Buckner also said the decision was important as protecting the rights of all those who bought

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academic year of the university. The gift was the third made by sion Flight

Robinette during the last year. The first was for \$250,000 to the Robinette Foundation and later an additional \$250,000 was given for any NEW YORK—Offers of co-operause needed. The recent gift brings the total to \$1,000,000. The three pro-fessorships are to be in the School of Liberal Arts. One of them is to called the Felix Manuel Schelling Memorial Professorship in honor of Dr. Schelling who has been a member of the faculty for 53 years and who now holds the John Welsh Cen-tennial Professorship of History and English Literature. The names of the cording to announcement just made ther two professorships have no

Dr. St. George L. Sioussat, pro-fessor of American history at University, in addressing this year's graduating class, made an appeal to em "to be united in cor tility against any form of religious hatred and to help destroy selfish propaganda.

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tenants, and will be let or sold on an annuity basis. "popular" flats will contain The "popular" flats will contain four rooms, a kitchen, a bathroom and a washroom, and will occupy apace not exceeding 75 square meters. The cost of a flat or a house in this category is designated at 100,000 drachmas at the most. The serve to be better known.

The "popular" flats will contain and although their confection is carbana and although their contection "simple" dwelling, which will have three rooms, a kitchen, a bathroom and a washroom, will not cost more than 65,000 drachmas,

Exempt From Taxation

The firms and financial institutions who will take part in their concessions. All the houses to be built under this plan will be exempted from taxation for 25 years. In certain cases state-owned land will be given practically free of charge. Communes, financial institutions, cooperative organizations and railroad companies will have the first opnoroperative organizations and railroad companies will have the first opportunity of taking part in this construction enterprise. A quarter of the deposits of postal savings funds, assurance funds and pension funds can be invested in the work. The Government guarantees in every way the second of the second content of the second con Government guarantees in every way the security of the undertaking. No tenant will be permitted to sub-

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At sunset the flocks of sheep return to their folds, where they voluntarily line themselves up for milking. They are milked both night and morning. The milk, placed in the care of the dairyman, is taken to the cheesery. It is warmed in tin "bilhas" (a sort of jar) placed in pans of hot water. The bilhas are wrapped in blankets and the milk is then curdled, either by the old method of rennet or with florets gathered from a thistle-head. The curd is cut and put into cheese presses or wringers, and the whey that runs from it is used for making a very popular and appetizing delicacy called "requeljao," somewhat resembling junket, which is eaten with sugar.

The cheeses are then saited, and, when they grow a crust, are sent to the towns, markets and shops for sale.

GERMAN SHIPBUILDERS

EXAMINE SEAPLANES

SPECIAL TO THE CHESTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR HAMBURG—The largest gathering of seaplanes Germany has every known took place recently at Travement of the proposed to conciliation to the efforts of a small but influent to the efforts of trade union leaders who have been opposed to conciliatory methods in industry, but who are now somewhat out of the limethy through the successful efforts of such groups as the Melchett-Turner Committee to bring about more triendly relations between workers and employers.

A practical example of what is happening is now reported from Sheff and the will successful efforts of such groups as the Melchett-Turner Committee to bring about more triendly relations between workers and employers.

A practical example of what is happening is now reported from Sheff when a bought of rand been allotted more than 5000 7½ per cent cumulations. In discussing the offer of the company to its employees of £1 each in the company. The worker share holders have paid 2s. 6d. down on t At sunset the flocks of sheep return to their folds, where they voluntarily the house for commercial purposes, except for household industries.

Several foreign firms have already asked for concessions. A German firm lately screened a film before the Greek authorities and the public, picturing in detail the construction of a particular house which it proposes to build in conformity with the Greek Government's housing project. This special house is made of steel and is claimed to present many advantages as to stability, cost and comfort. A model of this dwelling has been erected on one of the most important thoroughfares of the Greek capital.

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industry, examined the seaplanes thoroughly, took part in trial flights and expressed themselves as vitally Show of Nation's Products Is Proof of the Great Progress Being Made by City as a Manufacturing Center -2,000,000 Visit Fair

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ROME—A visit to Milan when the International Trade Fair is open is sufficient to convince everybody that Italy is no longer a mere holiday center, but that, on the contrary, she has become a most important factor in world trade. Each year, indiced, Milan, the industrial capital of Italy, gives fresh proof of its extraordinary progress as a manufacturing trade center, and the important ance of the International Fair international Fair international Fair international character, giving a remarkably company holding a responsible post-Plan Takes New Workers of Sheffield Steel

when there were only a few hun-dred booths. The tenth fair inaugu-The organizers of the fair pre-

tance of the International Fair increases hand-in-hand with the industrial rise of the city.

The first fair was held in 1920, all parts of the world come to Milan

rated last April was a full-blown pare each year special shows which exhibition, where more than 30 foreign nations were represented. The tors. This year a special exhibition exhibition ground, which lies on the outskirts of the city, covers over held. This is the first time that a business efficiency and modern ornues flanked with buildings of all nues flanked with buildings of all shapes and sizes and streets with small stands stretch as far as eye can see in all directions. Each Italian province, several individual firms and most of the foreign nations have their own permanent pations, constructed in characteristic style. Over 2,000,000 people visited the fair during the fortnight it was

#### AUSTRALIA MAY REPEAL PART OF NAVIGATION ACT

moval of Shipping Woes They Have Borne 8 Years

SCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO so that the overseas vessels now prothey have become real partners in its hibited from engaging in the coastal trade may participate in it, the Tariff loard, to which the question has been eferred, is now inquiring whether Australian shipping should be pro-tected by the imposition of a duty on AT DANISH UNIVERSITY passengers and cargo carried by overseas vessels, by a bounty, or

some other means.

The interstate companies are opposing any alteration in the Navigation Act, and say they will be faced with ruin should the overseas vessels be allowed to participate in the interstate trade without restraint. Against ome other means. has recently appointed two new pro-fessors, one to the chair of classic philology and the other of history, while a third, in Danish literature. will be appointed in the course of the summer.

It has also been decided to build an institute for physics and chemistry on similar lines, though on a case of stry on similar lines, though on a case of modation available on vessels of Australian companies had been reduced ANTWERP LEADS THREE PORTS had been cut out, in addition to which lectures were delivered to The Christian Science Monitor the Commonwealth Government ships

increased by over 1,000,000. If the central clauses of the Navi-Australian states and Tasmania in vessels of 20,000 tons. Tasmanians genland that there was no such comare keyed up with the hope that by the end of this year shipping troubles which they have endured for the last eight years through the operation of the Navigation Act will be a thing of the past, and that the State will take on a new lease of life.

WOMAN STANDS FOR ASSEMBLY BOMBAY-Mrs. Kamaladevi Chat topadhaya, who has gone to Geneva to represent Indian womanhood at an international women's conference there, intends on her return to stand for election to the Indian Legislative Assembly on behalf of Malabar and South Canara,

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### 2800 TEACHERS VISIT VIENNA FOR CONGRESS

Tasmanians Hope for Re-, 'All-for-the-Child' Is Slogan in Schools of Austrian Capital

SCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO HOBART, Tasmania — Following the announcement in the policy appeach of the Australian Prime Minmusic domestic science and technical ister, Stanley M. Bruce, that the Gov-ernment had decided to repeal the coastal clauses of the Navigation Act, German communities outside the country, together with about 800 from Austria, took part in the recent Congress in Vienna to discuss the common problems of education as they affect women, and, above all, to bring about those intimate relations which should obtain between peoples with a common cultural heritage.

other provinces of Austria. Under the presidency of Frau von

BRUSSELS — During the first which carried interstate passengers teaching world. Frau Dr. Taubler, quarter of the year 1929 traffic in the had been sold, and the population had inspector of schools, showed how in Salzburg, the Tyrol, Upper Austria and Vorarlberg, the woman teacher gation Act are repealed passengers had still to resign on getting married. will be enabled to travel between the It was only in the Provinces of It was only in the Provinces of Vienna, Lower Austria and the Bur-

Frau Hofrat Rosa Mayreder emphasized the fact that there was no longer any question as to whether motherhood and a vocation could be combined. The great question now was how to make it possible, when the economic order and legislation had been made "by men for men." Maternity welfare for working mothers was a step in the right direction.

The speaker also advocated housewives receiving payment for their work in the home, since after all marriage was the best vocation for women.

Dr. Elsa Koehler, speaking on "Modern Methods of Education," said that, though most of the post-war reforms in education had some good in them, they lacked uniformity, and were even in some cases contradic

LEATHER ASSOCIATION TO HAVE ENCYCLOPEDIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO QUEBEC—An editorial board to arrange for the writing and publica-tion of an encyclopedia of 12 vol-umes or more, dealing adequately with the chemistry of leather manufacture, is to be appointed by one of the major committees named at the twenty-sixth annual convention of the American Leather Chemists' Association, held in the Chateau Frontenac here.
Another major committee will deal

with the properties and uses of leather and have for its immediate object the creation of an increased demand for leather. A third major committee will deal with analytic and plant-control methods. Each of these committees may appoint sub-committees for special work.

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COMMERCE TREATY TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

#### Women Teachers of New Zealand Plead Equality

Strong Demand for Same Pay and Promotion as Men Is Made at Annual Meeting

AUCKLAND, N. Z .- The claims of New Zealand women teachers to full equality with men were strongly urged by Miss E. Andrews, president of the New Zealand Women Teachers' Association, in her presidential address at the association's annual

woman holding a responsible position in the Department of Education? "On every side we see junior men

fresh from the training colleges stepping into positions and obtaining promotion with little or no competi-tion, while women wait for years before they can take one of the few. the very few, advancing steps available."

Women teachers, said Miss An-

drews, did not ask for preference, concessions, or indulgence. They asked for justice. It should be explained that Miss Andrews was not quite correct in her-reference to women and the Educa-

icion Department. There is in the em-ploy of the Department one women inspector of secondary schools. Agents' sales during 1928 in proportion to supplies were: London area, 19.48 per cent.; Liverpool 18.25 ing of the National Conference of Women carried resolutions calling on the Government to recognize the plan of equal pay for equal work in every department.

Agents' sales during 1928 in proportion to supplies were: London area, 19.48 per cent.; Liverpool 18.25 per cent.; Cardiff 16.32 per cent.; Belfast 8.06 per cent. The remaining 37.89 per cent. was sold direct from the head office in districts where the Irish Associated Creameries were recognized.

EAST INDIES COUNCIL

AMSTERDAM—The Governor-General of the Dutch East Indies in opening the Volksrand, the People's Council, announced that the abolition of professional recruiting would pre-sumably be possible this year.

The financial position of the country compared favorably with that of 1928, showing an estimated surplus of 46,000,000 guilders. He referred music, domestic science and technical schools, as well as school inspectory is fully convinced that self-government is compatible with Dutch

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# the acting Dutch Chargé d'Affaires at Santiago de Chile, who had been instructed to go to La Paz to negotiate with the Bolivian Government regarding a treaty of commerce between the Netherlands and Bolivia, stating that this treaty has been concluded. The treaty is shaped, in general, in the lines of the most favored nation, and has been entered into for a period of five years. North Freisian Navigation Exhibit Brings Many People to Sylt Islands and Bolivia, stating that this treaty has been concluded. The treaty is shaped, in general, in the lines of the most favored nation, and has been entered into for a period of five years. Brings Many People to Sylt Island

Collections Covering History of the District Are Well Displayed in the Westerland Museum-Aquarium and

HAMBURG — The Westerland Mu-eum on the North Sea island of Syit as recently opened its doors to the HAMBURG — The Westerland Museum on the North Sea island of Sytt has recently opened its doors to the public to display a surprisingly large number of interesting collections. Fritz Lehmann, a former member of the famous Burgtheater of Vienna, and Alfred Paulmann, a talented Westerland painter, have headed the work of gathering together collections which cover the unusual economic and cultural history of the region. Particular emphasis is laid and surprise to the island are in strongest contrast—where the quiet Friesian inhabitants, of this fine nautical exhibit the committee's especial thanks are due to their work and live in their straw region. Particular emphasis is laid on the history of North Friesian inavigation and for the arrangement of this fine nautical exhibit the committee's especial thanks are due to the co-operation of the Hamburg-American Line.

Attached to the museum proper is

Trish Free State

streets, most of the other parts of the island are in strongest contrast—where the quiet Friesian inhabitants, who came from Holland, go about their work and live in their straw-rounded houses in placid contentment.

Off the southern part of Sylt are many oyster banks supposed to be among the oldest in Europe, being discovered in the eleventh century by Knut the Great, and their monetary

# Trade in Butter Makes Increase torp, took them over as a royal possession. Since that date the oyster beds have generally been leased out,

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# EASY WINNER

the Eastern College Tennis Singles

Mangin Defeats Strachan oggeshall, encountering Bowden in

Coggeshall, encountering Bowden in the singles semifinal, made a runaway start, taking the first 10 games in a row. Bowden scored only seven points in the initial set, but after carrying his service to deuce in the first and third games of the second set, took his next two service games and broke through on double faults by Coggeshall in the sixth game. But the Iowa player steadled and took the next two games with ease for the set, then ran out the third set with his own service working perfectly, and a couple of breaks through Bowden for good measure. Bowden fought well, however, and is far better than on any previous appearance. The score was 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

The battle between Mangin and Donald Strachan of Princeton was far closer, and only the most strenuous sort of play by the Georgetown player, who halls from Newark, N. J., while Strachan is well known in the

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in the tenth game to take the set,
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Wildness on the part of Jones, and a tendency toward carelessness of Coggeshall, as opposed to good combination play by the Columbia team, brought the first doubles match of the 
Grinnell pair-to 6-all in the deciding set, but Coggeshall then exerted his 
full skill, and took the next two games 
and the match almost unaided by his 
partner. Then they swamped the 
Fordham Fluiversity pair, Thomas 
Cahalan and Henry King, 6-2, 6-1. 
The Tulane team, C. S. Sutter and 
M. J. Bayon, when the storm hit the 
courts on Wednesday, were leading at 
6-2, 4-1 and 30-0, over Stanley J. 
Harte and Walter Swaybill of New 
York University, and the latter pair 
decided overnight to default, and did 
not appear. Then the fourth semifinal 
bracket was filled by a victory of 
Strachan-and Walter Thomas over the 
Cornell pair, James F. Custer and 
Julius A. Hene, 6-3, 6-3. The winners did not lose a single service game. 
EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE 
CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

## TILDEN AND HUNTER

LONDON (P)—W. T. Tilden 2d, entered the semifinals of the London tennis championship at the Queens Club June 20 by defeating his American countryman, Wilbur F. Coen Jr., 6—3.

Teamed with F. T. Hunter. New Rochelle, N. Y., Tilden conquered J. H. Van Allan and W. L. Van Allan in the third round of the doubles, 6—2, 6—1.

Hunter also entered the semifinal defeating still—another American player, Wilmer L. Allison, 6—2, 6—1.

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Birmingham 41
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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS JUNE 20 Los Angeles 12, Hollywood 2. San Francisco 6, Mission 4. Oakland 5, Seattle 2. Sacramento 7, Portland 5.

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RESULTS JUNE 20

JONES BREAKS COURSE RECORD

### COGGESHALL IS Oxford-Cambridge Athletes Sail for the United States

Defeats Columbia Player in Expect Hard Competition in Coming Track Meets, but Look Forward to Keenest Enjoyment During Their Visit to Canada and America

SUTHAMPTON — "We are wide awake to the fact that a very formidable task lies in front of us when we resume friendly hostilities with the combined track teams of Harvard and Yale and Princeton and Cornell, and are looking forward to the keenest enjoyment during our four of Canada and the United States," said Evan A. Hunter, a joint manager of the combined Oxford and Cambridge athletic squad today in a special interview with the representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

The Blues, who expect to prove satisfactorily strong in the quartefmile, half-mile, mile and hurdles, sailed at mid-day today aboard the S. S. Ascania, and before reaching the United States for the meets with Harvard and Yale July 13 and Princeton and Cornell, July 20, they will contest a match against the Olympic Club of Hamilton, Ont., July 4, July 24 eight, at least, of the tourists will sail from New York on the Mauretainia back to England, reaching there is July 30 and leaving again Aug. 2 for an extensive tour of South Africa ander the colors of the Achilles Athleitic Club, of which all are members. The remainder are expected to sail from New York on the Laconia July 27.

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The names of the Oxford and Cam-bridge athletes and the events in which they are scheduled to compete

are:

190-Yard Dash — M. G. Wilkinson,
Cambridge, and B. M. Norton, Oxford.

229-Yard Dash—Garth Wilkinson, B. M.
Norton, Roger Leigh-Wood, and F. W.
Tchitherin, Cambridge,
440-Yard Dash—Roger Leigh-Wood
and F. W. Tchitcherin,

\$80-Yard Run—T. Hampson and W. C. 880-Yard Run—T. Hampson and W. C. Wentworth, Oxford.
One-Mile Run—C. E. G. Green, Cambridge, and H. S. Townend, Oxford.
Three-Mile Run—J. N. Pumphrey, Oxford, and D. M. Wilson, Cambridge.
120-Yard High Hurdles—I. R. Mann, Cambridge, and R. St. G. Harper, Oxford.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—R. M. N. Tisdall, Cambridge, and R. St. G. Harper, Oxford.

Donald Strachan and Walter F, many defeated J. S. Custer and J. A. Hene, Cornell, 6—3, 6—3. Clifford S. Sutter and Maurice J. Sayon, Tulane, defeated J. Sayon, Tulane, defeated Stanley J. Hartex and Walter Swaybill, New York University, 6—2, 4—1, default. Harris E. Coggeshall and Donald Jones, dirinnell, defeated Thomas Cahandard Common Henry King. Fordham, 6-2.
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In ewal of the Olympic Games, international intercollegiate meets and international contests in general. There is undoubtedly something specially cheerful and honestly friendly about the semifinals of the London championship at the Queens in 20 by defeating his Ameritaryman, Wilbur F. Coen Jr.,—3.

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It is a Please to Renew Friendships

Those of us who took part in the took of the content of the conte

Leigh-Wood in Quarter
Wilkinson is a thickly built runner
with big thigh development and power
rather than style. Leigh-Wood, captain of the side, is a quarter-miler
who appeals to the imagination as a
very typical, upstanding British athlete with stylish movement and hexhaustible "fighting" powers. He is the
son of Sir James Leigh-Wood, director of Brown Shipley & Co., a remowned Anglo-American business
firm. He ran for Great Eritain in the
last Olympics and is reckoned about
the best 440-yard man in the country

HEAVY HITTING

In Three Games Against Phillies They Make 55 Hits and 38 Runs

RESULTS JUNE 20 Boston 4, Brooklyn 2. New York 11, Philadelphia 6. Chicago 7, St. Louis 6.

tional League. What is more, no club has hit with greater vigor in the big leagues this year over a period of 11 games than the Giants, including the victory over the Phillies, June 20, 11 to 6. In three games, they have pounded out 55 hits and 38 runs against Phillie pitchers.

The offensive of the Giants has gone far beyond the highest expectations of New York followers in velocity. It was known that the Giants could hit but it was not known that they could hit as they have! Not once since June 11, or 11 games ago, have they failed to

in the half-mile or the mile is a message in the mile is at present absorbing most of the margin was lessened dishity, the margin wa

Batteries—Nehf. Root and Gonzales: Alexander, Johnson, Hald, Mitchell and Smith, Jonnard, Winning pitcher—Nehf. Losing pitcher—Alexander, Time—In, 7m.

Batteries-Jones and Spohrer; on Clark and Picinich. Time-1h. 28m.

KUSSMAN WINS TWO ADJOURNED GAMES

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teading -		. 31	25
altimore		. 33	28
oronto		. 32	31
Contreal		. 31	32
ewark		. 29	31
uffalo		97	34
ersey C	ity	. 21	37
	RESULTS	JUN	TE 20

PROVIDENCE (P)—A brilliant 76 on the Rhode Island Country Club course June 29, gave Daniel Fairchild a total of 216 and first place in the first annual 72-hole state medal play championship just completed. Fairchild is a veteran Rhode Island golfer, six times state amateur champion.

WILMINGTON, DEPEATS SELIGION
WILMINGTON, Del. (87)—W. Bradshaw
Harrison. University of Oregon, created
an upset in the Delaware state turf court
lawn tennis chammionships June 20 by
defecting Julius Seligson, Lehigh University, the intercollegiate singles chamrion, in the quarterinal round, 6—2, 4—6,
6—4. Seligson was seeded No. 3, while
Harrison is No. 7 in the tournament.

mateur champion,

HAGEN AND SMITH WIN

WORCESTER, Mass,—Walter C. Hagen
and Edward O'Brien in an exhibition
for the work of the work of the courty

Club, June 20, 4 and 3.

GIANTS KEEP UP Harvard Combination Crew Defeats Yale by Two Lengths

> Crimson and Blue Annual Regattas Date Back to 1852, and Are Oldest College Athletic Events in the United States

Special to the Chicago White Science Monitors NEW LONDON, Conn. — This is sk-oared without coxswain, and the NEW LONDON, Conn. — This is sk-oared with rudder by the bow oar. In all these races Yale has won a collection of the rival universities which are holding their annual regating on the Thames River. The big race is due for this evening, while the two minor races, the junior varsity and the freshman took place this morning and were won by Yale.

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The regatta opened last evening, when the combination crews of each camp provided what might be called an upset. Harvard won, and pre-race predictions from most quarters gave Yale what advantage was to be had. The Crimson, coached by Herbert H. Haines, who is also freshman coach, won by a margin of about two lengths, the oddity that neither side has been down the combination of about two lengths, won by a margin of about two lengths, and the collegation of about two Chicago 7, St. Louis 6.

No three games in any major-league series has produced as powerful hitting this season as that witnessed in the first three contests of the New York-Philadelphia series in the National League. What is more, no club Haines, who is also freshman coach, won by a margin of about two lengths. The crews raced upstream over the upper two-mile course, finishing in Bartlett's Cove, where the varsity crews finish tonight. The winning time was 10m, 32s, while Yale crossed the line seven seconds later. At no time during the entire race was Harvard in danger of being overtaken.

Harvard Takes Lead

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3—L. W. Dickey '30...

4—Capt. F. A. Clark '29...

5—M. M. Johnson Jr. '81...

6—H. J. Harrison Jr '29...

7—W. T. Emmet '29...

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3—C. E. Mason '20.
4—J. W. Hallowell '21.
3—Capt. M. R. Brownell Jr. '30.
6—A. N. Webster '31.
7—R. I. McKesson '21.
Stroke—P. H. Watts '21.
Cox'n—F. S. Holmes '21. Averages, excluding coxswain ...... 19% 6 1% 177% FRESHMAN EIGHT Osition Name and Class
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4-W. W. Garnsey '30 Greeley, Colo 20			182	2. outscored him with five. The sum-	Dea. Reid, director of the department
5-C. W. Sutherland '29 New York City 21			188	mary:	of research and investigations of the
6-Benjamin Brewster '29 New York City 21	0.00	1	171	LONG ISLAND DELRAY	
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4-L. S. Goodbody '31		:	184	The state of the s	mer months.
5-L. W. Ladd Jr. '30 Cleveland Heights, O. 21	1		199	GERMANY TAKES THE LEAD	
6-J. G. Rogers Jr. '31 New York City 20	14 10 18				LEWIS RESIGNS AS MANAGER
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7-J. S. Turner '30 New York City 22			175	lead of two matches to one in its Eu-	PORTLAND, Me. (A)-Resignation of
Stroke-W. R. Tappen '30 Pleasantville, N. Y 22	11 11 11 11	4.33	160	ropean zone semifical Davis Cup tie with	
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	T	-	-	June 20 The strong German team of	manager of the Portland club of the
Averages, excluding coxswaln 21%		234	17214	Hans Moldenhauer and Dr. Prenn de-	New England League was announced
FRESHMAN EIGHT	4			feated Jan Kozeluh and P. Macenauer	here. Theodore Baldwin, former Pacific
PRESENTA EIGHT	Heigh			of Czechoslovakia by the overwhelming	Coast League player, and present field
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2-D. B. Manuel Cleveland Heights, O. 19			162	NEWBORN BARRE BURE COLOR	
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3-George Munson Muney, Pa 21			474	NEWPORT, R. I. P. The Board of	READING LETS KELLY 60
4-E. L. Cussler New York City 19			170	Aldermen have passed a resolution of	READING, Pa Ernest J. Poole, pres-
5-James Knott New York City 19	200		182	appreciation to the New York Yacht	ident of the Reading International
6-R. I. Goodale New Haven, Conn 18		4	170	Club and Sir Thomas J. Lipton for their	League Raneball Club, announced the
7-Capt. E. L. Currie Detroit. Mich 20			182	decision to hold the America's Cup	sale of outfielder Joseph J. Kelly, formers
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#### FORMER CAMPUS STAR IS WINNER

Walsh and Berg, College Graduates, Form Battery Which Defeats St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

worked to perfection. Shires, the new first baseman, Cissell, the young short-stop, and Hoffman, leading outfielder of the Pacific Coast last year, led the White Sox attack, Clasell had a per-

SCHOONER SACHEM **OUTSAILS RIVALS** 

Wins American Yacht Club Race by Over Two Hours

NEW LONDON, Conn. (49) — The American Yacht Club's race up Leng Island Sound, finishing off here June 20, was won by the schooner Sachem, owned by R. B. Metcaif of Providence. R. L. and asiles by V.

owned by R. B. Metcalf of Providence, R. I., and sailed by J. G. Alden of New York. Admirably handled, the Sachem, although classified in the second division, outsailed all rivals and finished more than two hours ahead of the nearest first-division craft, the 12-meter sloop Iris, owned by W. A. W. Stewart and sailed by C. Sherman Hoyt of New York.

The Sachem reached New London at 7:11:21, eovering the distance from Rye in approximately 12 hours The Iris checked in at 9:37:10. The next loost to finish in the first division was the Mirage, owned and sailed by Robert Mahistedt of New Rochelle, in at 10:54:47. The Valencia, owned and sailed by John B. Shethar of Rye, reached the finish line at 11:58:19.

Among the other yachts which trailed in the fleet of 19 starters were the Malabur VIII and Pinta, both of which competed in the transatiantic race to Spain last year, Most of the competing craft, laying over here during the Transatiantic race to Spain last year, Most of the competing craft, laying over here during the Yile-Harvard regata. Will start in the ocean race to Gibson's Istand, Chesapenke Bay, Saturday.

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Many Surprises in Southern Golf

Defeat of Spicer by Wheeler Biggest Upset in Southern Golf This Year

NASHVILLE, Tenn, CA-A day of favorite and two big threats fell by

A. J. Wheeler of Belle Meade turned in one of the biggest surprises of the current season in the South by eliminating Emmett Spicer, hero of two successive rounds of 49, and until today a favorite to succeed Watts Gunn as the Dixie champion.

Spicer could not control his usually trusty putter. Wheeler marched through to a 3-and-2 decision.

Most of the attention is now centered on William Bridewell, three-times Arkansas champion, who took a close and exciting match from T. J. White, the Memphis star, 1 up, and Alan Smith, Asheville, N. C. who accord still another upset by defeating G. F. Lamprecht, the former intercollegiate champion from New Orleans, 2 up.

**IOWA AWARDS 39** VARSITY INSIGNIA

Over 150 Freshmen Receive Numerals in Five Sports

IOWA CITY, la. - Award of the

RECORD ENTRY COLLEGE TOURNEY

Julius Seligson, Title Holder, Seeded as No. 1 in Draw

IN AID OF NEGROES

WESTBURY. N. Y.—Though conceding a handicap of five goals, the Long Island polo team won the first game of the high-handicap series of the present Meadow Brook tournaments, for the Hempstead Cups, June 20, from the Delray team, composed of the Martin brothers, Townsend and Bradley, and the Precee Brothers, Terence and Godfrey. The score was 12 to 8.

George Pope, going in at No. 1 for the winners, in place of George Early, showed up well, scoring four goals, though William Post, the regular No. 2, outscored him with five The summary:

LONG ISLAND

DELRAY,
No.1—George Pope... Townsend Martin No. 2—William Post... Bradley Martin No. 3—W. H. Jackson... Terence Precee Back—G. H. Dempsey... Godfrey Prece Back league in Birmingham, Ala. The league announces that there will be no letup in the program of educa-tion and expansion during the sum-mer months.

# THE HOME FORUM

#### The Arcadian From Indiana

Lines of the Borth

beekeeping - the most profound of So when adults of this particular strong in the qualities of good drawmysteries to me for all of Virgil's community choose to devote an after- ing and well-considered design. Such For the keen, swift blades passe teaching puts him forever on a noon to such a task, it is, as I view a composition is "Tulips, Ancient and plane above farmer, miller, baker. it, for pleasure only, indicative of an Modern," by Maxwell Armfield, re-banker, and all the rest of us. He is Arcadian mood. I could but rejoice produced here. It is no ordinary still That had only just begun To work with rain and sun! as one apart from us, of closer kin that my neighbors shared my love life in the sense of being a literal to the Arcadians of old than we may for such adventures, though the sight picturing of a bowl of blossoms. Mr. ever boast. Thus I needs must think of their brimming palls rendered my Armfield transcends the copyist in on him with much pleasure and desupper of garden-grown berries in- his painting. Here we find an artist light in this age when poetry has so sipid, indeed. I, too, must go a-ber-adding himself to nature in the sense nearly departed from agriculture, rying and come home brown and of bringing to his composition a feeland shepherds and goatherds with stained and happy through the green ing for arrangement, selection and their attendant pipes and garlands are no more. The other day as I paused in his blossoming door-yard amid the old-fashioned roses in the distance. Where wild atraw and serene excellence manifest in

wystic rites. But-before I could well comprehend the significance of her words the beeman himself appeared, properly veiled and gloved, more grotesque than Don Quixote. In his armor, bringing his pail to the well of be filled. I fair would have been to be fair would have to be filled. I fair would have been to be fair would have been to be

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blink what I have already indicated—its trials, demands, and exactions. But on the human side it is a pleas-

ant, sociable life; keen rivalries musi

ant, sociable life; keen rivairies must exist, but they seldom show them selves crudely or in ill-will. . . . Lawyers are very good companions; I am not sure that they are not, taken in the bulk, the best; they know the world, and their "shop" is more full of human interest than the

full of human interest than the "shop" of most other professions. And a legal training does a lot for a man; . . for example, it teaches him to say what he means—a valu-

so to express himself on paper that most people will gather something like what he probably meant, but so to use words that the cleverest ad-vocate in the world cannot plausibly

argue that he meant anything else than precisely what he did mean. This is an ideal, even for equity and

parliamentary draftsmen; but it is a

I am then very far from regretting my years at the bar.—ANTHONY HOPE, in "Memories and Notes."

what he means himself.

od one for a novelist or a play-right to keep before his eyes. Of urse, to start with, he must know

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

#### Mr. Armfield's Tulips

The bee man of our village inspires my imagination and respect as no other person in this rural community. That he should have mastered the ancient ritual of the sadults of this particular strong in the qualities of good draw-

paused in his blossoming dooryard amid the old-fashioned roses
and irises, his wife spoke of the good
fortune which had attended the present swarming season. "He has had
ten swarms this spring," she said,
"and has not lost one so far. That
makes fifty stands in the aplary. It
has kept him busy, though. He hardly
dares leave home. He is up in the
park watching ther now."

Almost as she spoke, from the
pleasant orchard aplary where the
hives stand row upon row beneath
the apple trees, came the sound of a
small bell ringing, indicating that
another swarm was abroad and being
promptly lured into captivity. "Yes,"
she explained, "he uses a bell, and
he uses gravel, and he uses water."
Frantically I tried to visualize these
mystic rites. But before I could well
comprehend the significance of her
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so swiftly and surely to the eerie vigor out of a bowl that might have comprehend the significance of her depths of the forests as he of the come from one of the Ægean Isles of properly velled and gloved, more raucous notes. It is a fascination long ago. In this bowl the design is

than any skies that I have ever and he is the soul of caution. Any known outside of dreams, that becomes my treasure trove more precious than lapis lazuli; and again it is the still rarer blue that marks the but that it is a First Folio, and a glumber of the indice hundred and state of the was a broad path where before only one man could walk.

Strength of their brown arms, and a sparrow and neatly dressed in the still rarer blue that marks the but that it is a First Folio, and a sparrow and neatly dressed in the strength of their brown arms, and a sparrow and neatly dressed in the strength of their brown arms, and a sparrow and neatly dressed in

forest in their summer splendor of tinue) against folios. They are, we foliage. Their more fairy-like beauty of the early spring was nothing to handle: their size is against them.

It was all months since Musungs he very hig to me!" he begged compare with this. With their myriad leaves full grown and deeply green, and in a modern house, of course, they stand like proudest courtiers, appear distinctly de trop. radiating benignity and nobility. Su-

The great profession of the law needs no praise from me; nor, on needs no praise from me; nor, on the other hand, shall I attempt to

for a shilling. It is a commentary on the Psalms and quite unreadable, but the binding is vellum which will outlast me and several generations to that the road-makers were at work.

over so many who have ventured into its rare seclusion.

I shall not readily forget the day when I held in my hands a book once the property of Erasmus. He had annotated it himself in that easy and nervous script with which readers of the Letters are so familiar, and as I turned over the pages there seemed to steal into my thought a sense of Khoship—illusory no doubt, impertinent certainly, but no less precious idisturb them. Lizards and myriads of creeping things' darted here and there, disturbed out of their forest quiet. Only the ants went their way just the same, undisturbed, while Musunga and his men felled the trees and laid the road.

What glorious times these were to the children of the forest villages! The goat-herds and the cattle-boys knowing—illusory no doubt, impertinent certainly, but no less precious such a making of friendships came

#### Their Opportunity

But oh, this year, this year,
The owners have gone away!
The vagabond shoots thrust clear
Of the sod—they have come

Crowding and jostling gayly, The mower's song forgot. With eagerness nightly, daily, They speed their little plot-

A plot that shall only bless As on to their goal they press, With jubilation freeing The beauty of their being!

And now—oh, glory of sun
On that free and unaborn space!
What victory have they won!
What joy lights every small face!
What loveliness in the mist
Of June grass, swaying, bending!
Sun and rain kept their tryst—
They have largesse for their tendins—

Emerald, and rose, and gold, Woven with them from the mold! And many eyes brighten over Buttercups, grasses, and clover!

MINNIE LEONA UPTON.



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#### The Coming of the Road

when Chuma and Assam had walked off to the forest. a first edition (say) of the "Plights" in the forest in the days before it to know the bounds of disappointment. There is never anything there: however, it is not any the forest in the days before the morning Assam and Chuma, having left their goats in another however, it is not any the forest in the days before the morning Assam and Chuma, having left their goats in another however, it is not any the forest in the days before the morning Assam and Chuma, having left their goats in another however, it is not any the forest in the days before the morning Assam and Chuma, having left their goats in another how the bounds of disappointment. There is never anything there:

pasture beyond. Here is ecstasy beyond the dandellon's, a joyousness of color reflecting the proud sun. It is such gold as this that makes me their and miser. The patch of sorrel, indicative of acid soil, I cherish likewise for its vivid coloring. A weed it may be in the farmer's lexicon, but it is not such to me, as a gay bowlite is not such to me, as a gay bowlite is not such to me, as a gay bowline. and boys who walked on the paths in thought Chuma, and wondered proves. It could almost inspire my unskilled brush to artistry. Again, it is the bluebird, of a deeper azure to is the bluebird, of a deeper azure to is the bluebird, of a deeper azure to is the second to inspire to the drought of the paths in these days walked no more in a green the whether he dared creep between the total total

his falled ancestors. The ash and the volume, printed in a bold and general stoccacy enough for me. To be of their proud line would be no disgrace. Nor would I blush to acknowledge ascent from beech or maple such as I delly behold from my study window.

I aw Training

| Musunga come? Did our ears which he had no soft wood to whittle and cut he modeled wonderful things for and cut he modeled wonderful things from above.

| When he had no soft wood to whittle and cut he modeled wonderful things from above.

| When he had no soft wood to whittle and cut he modeled wonderful things from above.

| Out from behind a tangled mass of the potent is this new road of which he talked?" When the full moon for the fourth time flooded the village with light and made silvery tracks. Sir Isaac Newton spoke for one copy, and that Harley had ten. This is good company, and I find it tempting to

so I may think what I like. . . . phants, and they had met the gang If, however, it can do nothing else. of road-makers and watched them at a folio will give a dignity to the bookshelf which an acre of duddec-makers and watched them at work. "The road comes," they told bookshelf which an acre of duddec-may have to achieve I compare the third time of the part time.

ome, and I like to see it there with Then other strange sounds reached its companions—leisure personified—them—the noise of motor engines and a firm reminder of the nobility and the shrill hoot of a motor horn. Pargrandeur of sound learning. A. C. rots screamed and flew, bright clouds Benson's plea for generosity to folios of them, above the treetops. The was a gentle thing to do, and like leopards snarled and leapt from the man. His college library had cast its own spell over him, as it has where the smell of man would not over so many who have ventured into

nent certainly, but no less precious such a making of friendships came for that—with the greatest of all about! One day your friend looked scholars.—L. J. LLOYD, in The Eng. after your goats as well as his, while you spent the time watching the seed and Other Poems."

All the little paths in the forest road-builders. The next day you were were full of new sounds. Sometimes the goat-tender and your friend ran

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overflowing well into the woodland
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had labored over the rough track

the still rarer blue that marks the plumage of the indigo bunting; or it clear path to retirement and ease? This is no doubt very right and ow lark, or the fragrance of the clover of which I rob the field. However, nothing gives me greater joy just now than the trees of the adjoining now than the trees of the adjoining a prejudice (and long may it consults). Surely it is a new world." Abwa liked to hear their laughter and fun. Strength of their brown arms, and liked to hear their laughter and fun. He saw Musunga, who waved a hand to him. By and by he strolled over to where busy men were at work. On where busy men were at work. On ber back she carried a tiny baby double saw that cut so smoothly different shades of brown, walks gluckly here and there across the springs turf or probes the grazilet at the new broad road where busy men were at work. On lifting from the ground in fluttering cloth the rises in long sleeping.

"Such a little bit of wood would ceaseless stream of It was six months since Musunga be very big to me!" he begged. When ceases not nor even falters until the had first come to the village. Three the men laughed and tossed a small downward swooping speck becomes a bird once more and takes the few times had the moon waxed and piece over, he caught and hugged it remaining yards in headlong fall. waned before anything more was with a big grin of delight. Assam was All the rain is full of meledy as tiny preme exponent of the vegetable and you may, if you are lucky, still kingdom, it is hardly to be wondered that men are pleased to feel a kin- on Several Occasions," published by ship with them or claim them among subscription in 1718. It is a noble "Did Musunga come? Did our ears when he had no soft wood to whittle skylark's mate sits quietly on her his fabled ancestors. The ash and the volume, printed in a bold and gen-

from," answered Chuma, still hidden. a folio will give a dignity to the bookshelf which an acre of duodecimage can never hope to achieve. I coming by the time of the next full once bought a sixteenth-century folio once bought a sixteenth-century folio moon."

Beyond the bush, a short way I farther on, a pond of saucer shape I could never have imagined. . . The audience seemed to have the summit of the hill, filled now by rain leave of its senses, and the Prologue have been heard for miles. Out Chuma scrambled in a hurry.
"Did you hear it?" he asked, and his

eves shone with excitement. "I made this thing cry out."—From "The Call birds, dressed in a uniform of black Drum," by MARY ENTWISTLE and ELIZABETH HARBIS.

Around the margin trip two small birds, dressed in a uniform of black and white which seems to add importance to their stature and tells. Listen!

Listen to the windmills, singing o'er the wells. Listen to the whistling flutes with-

out price; Of myriad prophets out of paradise. Harken to the wonders That the night-air carries. Listen to the whisper Of the prairie fairles Singing o'er the fairy plain:-

"Sweet, sweet, sweet, sweet, Love and glory, Stars and rain. -VACHEL LINDSAY, in "Johnny Apple

#### A Walk on the Downs

the higher ridges of the downs. Away northeasterly the hills and valleys, woods and farmlands of an adjoining county stretch to the far horizon while southward lies the sea beneath a tenuous mist, yonder by passing winds. High up above the taken a great affection for me. . . water the brilliant sun flashes on They knew all the artists who had specks of snowy white, where sea- sung at La Scala in the preceding gulls wheel and glide, appearing and two decades, criticised their singing. of the way.

"It must come from underneath," the genial air. To westward lofty tudes, sang and danced themselves, thought Chuma, and wondered cliffs march boldly out to sea and, tuate the azure of the sky. Near at ter as though they were two amushand the emerald green of grass contrasts strongly with the orange-

song, which

company, and I find it tempting to imagine that my copy is one of the Dean's four. There is no name in it.

Way. Musunga comes!"

A party of men from the Village of him, calling, "What do you seek, the Two Gates were hunting electrons."

A party of men from the Village of him, calling, "What do you seek, the Two Gates were hunting electrons." huma?"

that, at other seasons, bids them hide sound proceeded from the auditorium.

Beyond the bush, a short way but even in a month of drought re-plenishing itself with moisture from

the night.

Around the margin trip two small birds, dressed in a uniform of black birds, dressed in a bull them! Bow! Come on!"

The stout doorkeeper showed himportance to their stature and tells even unobservant eyes of their presportance to their stature and tells self, dancing about and saying: even unobservant eyes of their presence. With short erratic runs and I tell you? I knew! Bravo!" dipping curving flights, as though uncertain if to go or stay, they search for food or stand and tell audience, then retired whence he and their name with bobbing fanlike talls to those who may be near enough to

lated islands for the grass, and here the barren upland lies in solitary calm. Yet that the silence shall not long continue the wheatear soon de-termines and charms the loneliness however, was a great success.—From away with short and simple strains. "Pages From My Life," by Frodors which gain an added sweetness from Ivanovitch Challapine (Authorized

#### The Foundation of Fellowship

have for their objects the improvement of living conditions, the maintenance of certain classes of needy tenance of certain classes of needy be in you, which was also in Christ be in you, which was also in Christ families, or the amelioration of Jesus."

crime. The tendency of fellowships

The M of every kind is to get away from merely selfish considerations, and to merely selfish considerations, and to promote a community spirit that ulti-spirituality, but in the many healing mately shall find expression in a works by means of which he dembroader internationalism and in true brotherliness.

Intervallevine, Olich

The ideal of fellowship, as it is growth, and was possible in ancient times only to a very limited degree from God; for he said, "I speak not because of inequalities of rank and because of inequalities of rain and condition, and because freedom of speech and action was denied the great masses of the people. The Heprew word for fellowship, as used light and Love; and he taught those in the Mosaic law, meant "deposit"something handed over as a pledge and this idea had come down from those earlier days when God pledged His covenant with Noah, by means of the rainbow; with Abraham, in the promised heir; and with Moses, in the burning bush, and at Sinal The history of the Hebrew people shows a striving for fellowship with God, for a spiritual understanding of Him, which reached its consummaof man, and of man as the spiritual

Christ Jesus his understanding of vine Love; hence the Scripture, 'Be spiritual man's fellowship with the still, and know that I am God.'" Father, we know from their frequent mention of it in their let-A mile or so beyond the warren ters to the early Christians; and they the road climbs steeply upward to cherished it among their most

#### Chaliapine's "Ave! Signor!"

Two doorkeepers met me, people smooth as glass, but closer ruffled as who for some reason or other had

ing good genii of the theater.
"Don't be uneasy, Signor Chalia-

pino," said they on seeing me. "There will be a great success, we know! Oh yes, you will be successful. have worked here for the last two and been present at famous performances. If we tell you that you will be successful, then you may be sure of it! We know!"

These jolly fellows greatly encouraged me.

The performances began. Through a mist I beheld the vast hall densely packed with people.

I was drawn on a wheeled contrivance amongst clouds, and stood on this at an opening covered with gauze, whence I sang: "Ave, Signor!

I sang almost unconsciously, sim ply singing from memory all I knew, with all the power of voice I had at command. My heart thumped, I had just finished my last words, after which the chorus had to sing, when I heard a strange loud cracking noise. I thought that the wheeled conveyance on which I stood must have broken down, or some of scenery fallen. I bent my her stinctively, but comprehended in the same instant that the dull bo

What went on there was something . . . The director of the theater appeared beside me, in evening dress.

He clapped his hands and ap-plauded just as though he were the appeared, still dancing.
I stood before the footlights and bowed my acknowledgment. I could

Dipping sharply downward to a distinguish nothing in the vast audideep-set fold, and rising in a gentler torium but a sea of white faces, the slope up to a loneller hill, the path bare shoulders of ladies in evening now leads where brambles and the dress, and the sparkle of precious encroaching furze have left but iso-stones, while the thousands of pairs of clapping hands seemed like fluttering wings of birds.

It was easier for me to sing after

translation by H. M. Buck.)

FELLOWSHIP, a far-reaching word in general usage today, connotes an ideal which is connected in some way with almost every successful enterprise. Based upon a standard of faith and service, which has become necessary in carrying on the work of the world and in promoting the general welfare of the people, fellowship implies good will and comradeship, and denotes association and friendly intercourse community of interest, condition, or taste is a necessary accompaniment of fellowship, which often is altruistic in spirit, in that it expresses its an expressed because the services of the world in her textbook, and district and state of the world in her textbook, and district and state of the world in her textbook, of fellowship, which often is altruistic in spirit, in that it expresses itself in disinterested benevolence, as well as in mutual helpfulness. For the promotion of research which will be of benefit to humanity, so-called foundations are established to provide fellowships, or the privileges of higher education, for scholars of unusual ability. Other organizations have for their objects the improve-

The Mind which Christ Jesus expressed was the divine Mind. This he onstrated the truth of man's oneness with the Father. Jesus claimed no The ideal of fellowship, as it is intelligence but that which he re-understood today, has been of slow flected from the divine Mind, and no of myself: but the Father that about him to love one another. The words of a well-known hymn may in one's dealing with his fellow-men; help us to follow more closely in his

Walk in the light! so thou shalb

That fellowship of love, His Spirit only can bestow, Who reigns in light above."

Bringing the "fellowship of love" tion in the promised Messiah. The hallows every human relationship; it into one's daily affairs blesses and gospel of Christ Jesus was one of kindles the fire of brotherliness in fellowship, a fellowship based upon every association of life, and uplifts the revelation of God as the Father thought to apprehend what blessedness a universal fellowship based on image and likeness of God. Jesus divine Love may mean to the race. mage and included in "The said, "I and my Father are one;" and Mrs. Eddy believed, as stated in "The when he taught men to pray, saying, First Church of Christ, Scientist, and "Our Father which art in heaven,"
Miscellany" (p. 275), that realization of true fellowship is possible now, dation of the spiritual understanding for we read: "Christian Science can of man's fellowship with the Father and does produce universal fellowthan's reflowantly of spiritual ship. As the sequence of divine Love power which should break every it explains love, it lives love, it demyoke of material bondage and set onstrates love. The human, material, so-called senses do not perceive this free the captives of material sense.

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# Boy Scout Scholarships Given

cation is recognized by many schools in the number of scholar-ships that are being made available to Scouts by both colleges and preparatory institutions. Recently the paratory institutions. Recently the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, in compiling statistics, stated that although their record was not in any way complete, there had come to the state of th was not in any way complete, there had come to their attention 57 dif-ferent scholarships offered on a national basis to Boy Scouts, In addition to these, institutions are offer-ing to Boy Scouts in their own es scholarships for varying ods ranging from one year to a complete college course.

It is interesting to note that for each of these scholarship awards ap-plication is made on behalf of the Scouts by the local Boy Scout organ-jzation. The Scout himself is not the initiator. In each case, too, the fundamental Scout service requirements at at a late and a late and a late and a late and a late a scholarship only when the Court of Honor or Examining Committee of the Boy Scouts of America secure definite concrete, satisfactory evidence that the Scout has actually put into practice in his daily life, the ideals and fundamentals of the Scout Oath and Law, the Motto "Be Pre-pared" and the "Dally Good Turn"; is also essential that the candidate one who has maintained an active service relationship to Scouting; and hat he be a Scout who has made an affort to develop and demonstrate leadership ability.

#### Service Requirement

The requirements for rank and length of service at school vary, but fundamental requirements of Scoutervice ideals remains the same. All applications for these scholarships are made through the local Boy Scout office in the city in which the Scout resides and then through the national offices of the Boy Scouts of America.

Harmon awards are available to all may conduct all his work in Spanish one year continuously. The Scout If, however, his visit to Mexico in

Wars, with headquarters in Kansas City, Kan. This scholarship fund totals \$300 annually for four years, and is awarded each year to the Scout who rendered to his community service of a high type involving leadertance to a Scout who has earned the

who as a holder of either the merit badge in journalism, the Lone Scout

#### All Kinds of Colleges

as the outstanding Scout to make application each year. He must be a Scout of first class rank and have earned the merit badges in camping, commercial systems of Mexico, life commercial systems of Mexico, life bird study, cooking, pioneering, stalking, personal health, photography, marksmanship, astronomy, conservation, first aid, civics, and be

conservation, first aid, civics, and be outstanding as a Scout.

The Mothers' Day Scholarship of the New York State Military Academy at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson is offered each year to boys ready for preparatory school. This scholarship is one full course, including tuition, board, equipment, spending money board, equipment, spending money and carfare. It has a cash value of 4 Huntingtower Rd., Malvern, S. E. 3 U3818

arrio Tarnar speedwriting helped get my present diffice at an in-case of 20 per cent salary."

For Scouts of Michigan and surrounding states, Kalamazoo College cils. Candidates must be 15 years of age and have had one year's high 20 scholarships worth \$200 each for the four-year college course. To win one of these scholarships a boy must The University of Pennsylvania at Calif. It is beautifully located, with an inspiring view of the Hollywood control of the Middle Tennessee Scout Countries and the progressive new trend is the ideally constructed building just completed along thoughting original lines at Berkeley Hall, a private school in Beverly Hills, Calif. It is beautifully located, with an inspiring view of the Hollywood the four-year college course. To win one of these scholarships a boy must be an outstanding Scout. He must have at least two years' active service in the Boy Scout movement, be of first class rank and have given evident first class rank and have dence of leadership ability. Fifteen units of high school work including two of a foreign language and gradu-ation in the upper half of his class,

Through the Newark (N. J.) Council of the Boy Scouts of America, two scholarships in the Newark College of Engineering are awarded annually to the value of the entire cost of tui-tion for a four-year engineering course representing a money value of \$520 each. These scholarships are limited to Scouts of Newark, Bellewille and Irvington, N. J. Candidates minimum of 10 merit badges. The must have completed the equivalent of a four-year high school course, have demonstrated good scouting and a high standard of conduct and character. They must in addition have

Each Year in the United States

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SCHAL TO THE CHESTIAN SCHEMES MONITOR IN THE VALUE OF BOY SCOUL Training In preparation for higher education is recognized by many mools in the number of scholar-ps that are being made available Scouts by both colleges and presentory institutions. Recently the ional Council of Boy Scouts of Strice.

A real aptitude and desire to study engineering. Through the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York in New York City, secondary course scholarships are awarded annually in the McBurney School, Barnard School for Boys, the Staten Island Academy. Polytech-nic Preparatory Country Day School and the Marquand School. To win these scholarships a Scout must be ready to enter his sophomore year, have a high scholarship record and be interested in debating and civic enterprises as well as Scouting.

For Scouts of Michigan and sur- of the Middle Tennessee Scout Coun-

This scholarship is limited to find the water delphia Scouts who have had high clous classrooms, yet in the path of the refreshing breezes from the near-scholastic records and have met all by Pacific Ocean.

Tom the water delphia scholarship is limited to find the water delphia sch entrance requirements for the university. They must have at least two Cheer years' service as Scouts and be out-

standing among the applicants.
Five \$100 scholarships are awarded annually to Scouts of the State of Illinois by the Grand Voiture of Illi-nois of the Forty and Eight. It is essential that the Scout applicants have high scholarship qualifications,

#### Summer Courses in Mexico City

Records of the Boy Scouts of eight years of its existence. Natures a America show that most interest urally, Spanish and Spanish subjects Spanish, centers each year in the Harmon predominate, for the greater part of One of Foundation awards, which are a the teaching and lectures is in the group of 52 scholarships of \$100 each presented annually to Scouts in different parts of the Nation, the money ledge of Spanish excellent facilities to be used as part of the tuition in some approved college, trade or knowledge of the language. For the other vocational institution. The six weeks of the course the student

students who have been in school for one year continuously. The Scout must be of Eagle rank and have a service record of at least one year in Scouting. The scholarship is offered especially for conspicuous and unselfish service of a constructive nature by the boy and a demonstrative by the boy and a demonstrative of leadership ability.

It he so destructs to Mexico includes the study of the country, past eludes the study of the country, past elud nature by the boy and a demonstra-tion of leadership ability.

Among the other scholarships awarded on a national basis is one awarded by the Veterans of Foreign awarded by the Veterans of Foreign and post-conquest Aztec literature.

Large as this list of subjects in stance to a Scout who has earned the Honor Medal of the Boy Scouts of America for "risking his own life to save the lives of others." A high scholarship record is also essential.

Last year there was instituted a four-year scholarship award in journalism offered by the J. C. Penney Foundation. This award known as the J. C. Penney Foundation ward the scholarship award in journalism offered to that first class Scout is offered to that first class Scout is not a small part of the full program of lectures and classes of the Summer School of the Mexican National University, which is deliberately intended to be so broad and extensive as to suit all tastes. Under the head of Spanish there is grouped a long list of subjects among which are numerous courses for the teaching of Spanish from classes for beginners to lectures English is, it is but a small part of

badge in journalism, the Lone Scout quill or a charter for a Boy Scout publication has demonstrated that he is the outstanding Scout in journalistic endeavors in the nation for the year in—which the award is made. The candidate must have exceptional scholarship and journalistic ability and must have met the entrance requirements for the school which he selects.

for those who have practically mastered the language; methods of teaching Spanish, Spanish phonetics, elementary and advanced; philology, the influence of Indian dialects on the Spanish spoken in Mexico, Spanish literature, Hispanic-American literature, the Spanish novel of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, contemporary Spanish literature, the Spanish theaster and Cervantes and the principal ter and Cervantes and the principal Spanish writers of the sixteenth and

The New York State College of Forestry in Syracuse, N. Y., offers one four-year scholarship annually plus laboratory fees and necessary phoses and equipment to the Scout who having aiready met the college entrance requirements, is designated of the Mexican Republic, the Mexican Republic Republic

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With the bluebird and its symbolism of happiness as the motif of the school, it is not surprising to find that blue is the predominating Humpty Dumpty. Diminutive black-boards are above a wainscoting vibrating with lavender and rose on color of the first grade room, and over its charming Dutch fireplace is depicted a flight of bluebirds in cunning Swiss wood carvings.

It is a bird, too, that tells the

each side of the wee blackboards and the many doors in this lower portion passing of the hours. In an old of the room are most entrancing litthe faces and closer inspection reveals that each pair of children represents a different nationality—a Chinese boy and girl, Dutch, Hottentot, Turkish, Japanese, Indian, Eskimo and Scottish.

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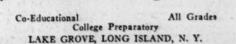
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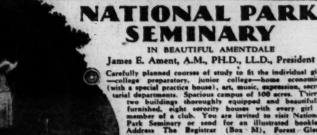
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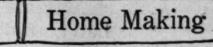
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The lubricating effect of a drop of appreciation is sometimes less understood than is the necessity for lubrication in the field of mechanics." How about the oil?" asks the garage
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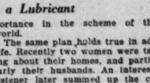
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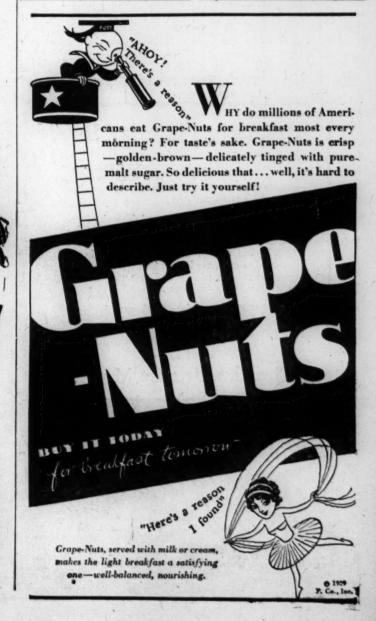
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KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Arms of the State, it was presented for Governor of Mongra signature. The bill was a mended once in the Legislature. This bill enables pension systems are giving way to a bound state retirement system, and municipal officials of New York Central Railroad, according to Mayor Charles G. Hanna of Syracuse, producing this meets with the agreement of the road. Mayor Hanna was residented by the development of radio-casting:

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law were aimed at the loan sharks or salary buyers who have been operating in the large cities, par-ticularly Kansas City and St. Louis.

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Both the original and the amended aviation, was the chief speaker, and mayors agreed to have the sky sign

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"Out of gas or tire trouble?"

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want to make a left hand turn he, very cautiously, backs up the inter-rupting traffic and lets you go. Re-cently the rules in Fairmount Park have been one thing and in the city, another. But now all is uniform.

Police vans have been going about

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Tollic vans have been going about the city removing traffic signals, signs and semaphores, taking them to the shops to be made over in accordance with the new code.

# PLANS SKY SIGNS

in Missouri Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Sky signs
as well as road signs henceforth will
designate every town and city in
New York State, so that passing

ant Secretary of War, in charge of it was at his suggestion that the

or salary buyers who have been perary, social. Iraternal, benevolent or religious corporation association or organization, and thereby to expose him or it to public hatred. Contempt or religious corporation association and responsible to the new law not contempt or religious. The public hatred contempt or religious contempt or r having participated in its exhibit at the Baltimore & Ohio's Fair of the Iron Horse. The first Great Northern train, drawn by the old General William Crooks locomotive, was also on hand, its shrill whistle being heard from Union Station, Chicago.

Newspapers on Trains

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor will be placed on the Raymond & Whitcomb "Land Cruise" trains this season, as hereotore.

Tain and Canyon while on the reverse alde—although a continuation of the same picture—a group of riders may be seen going down the Bright Angel Trail mounted on burros.

The regular trade-mark, a Maltese cross, with the railroad's name inscribed in it, is shown at the top, with the phrase "The Chief is still Chief," the Chief being the Santa Es's 58-hour train from Chicage to Los Angeles.

There: 9 p. m.

moves under these rates is problem-atical, he indicated, the fluctuations in the price of wheat being greater than the 11-cent rate-cut applying half-and-half on roads west of and east of Chicago.

to New York, and there are approxi-mately 5000 cars of grain a month moving over the several roads com-

#### AMUSEMENTS

**NEW YORK CITY** 

Journey's End by R. E. SHERRIFF

NEW MOON

BOSTON



ROVINCETOWN

years a state law may be enacted reuiring such training courses as prerequisites to service, Mayor Fred-erick C. McLaughlin of White Plains,

president of the conference, declared. Police courses given in 10 zones and three extension schools have proved so successful that they aver-Mayors Also Back Plan for More Emergency Landing Fields

Mayors Also Back Plan for men, representing all but 10 cities and two villages in the State. Mayor McLaughlin said. Proposals already under way will provide training schools for clerks and officers of the denartments of charity factors of the

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tial trains leaves for the North Pacinc coast. On the Milwaukes, the Olympian is the 63-ficur train to Scattle; on the Northern Pacific, the

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Of Interest to Travelers

The Wabash Railway has estab-

lished a new train known as the Central States Limited, between Detroit and Kansas City, this being a route heretofore without through service, changes either at Chicago or St. Louis having been necessary. West bound, the train leaves Detroit at 10:40 n.m. and east bound leaves.

at 10:40 p. m. and east bound leaves Kansas City at 5:45 p. m., the run-ning time being 19 hours each way. The Mystic Shrine, for its recent

Los Angeles convention, used 45 spe-cial trains from the East, together with numerous sections of regular

trains or extra sleepers. The Santa Fe carried 5000 Shriners in 29 spe-cials and regular trains; the Rock

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many automobile tourists from Mon-

treal and many other cities on the continent this summer, inquiries to the touring department of the Royal

ficiaries.

By FRANKLIN SNOW

TO TRAIN ever got away to a unanimous on the part of castern more auspicious start than lines. Gallatin Gateway Opened

Special ceremonies marked the Great Northern Railway train from opening of the Gallatin Gateway to Chicago to Seattle. Its departure Yellowstone Park this season, the from Chicago, on its first trip, was heard from coast to coast on a radio Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad reports. A cowboy band from a near-by Montana point, a party of Flathead Indians, governors, senahookup, and the train was actually

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT
PHILADELPHIA—The traffic police of the City of Brotherly Love are trying to be as nice as the weather and their collective patience will perhit but there are times when the last its own motor code, a code added its own motor code, a code a Philadelphia is in the process of adopting the new state motor vehicle laws. Heretofore this city has had its own motor code, a code added to and taken from as the public mood dictated. There are things about Philadelphia's motor code, that is, the old code, that the people liked with a fondness characteristic of some of the city's institutional and historic landmarks. One of them was the left-hand turn.

These trains leave New York weekly These trains leave New York weekly and the same leave New York weekly and the same leave New York weekly and the same state with a growth passage of western points, passengers using the trains as hotels for the greater hard its trains are scheduled for the greater baths and other accessories of travel. Trains are scheduled for June 22 and of the tours diverging to return via various roads, according to the passengers' preference.

From the standpoint of eastern railroads, he said, the cut means a net loss of \$30 a car from Buffalo peting in this route, Over a period of several months (the lower rates being effective until Sept. 30) the eastern carriers believe their revenues will be reduced substantially because of this. It has also been learned that the acceptance of the President's that the acceptance of the President's plan for lower rates was by no means

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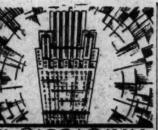
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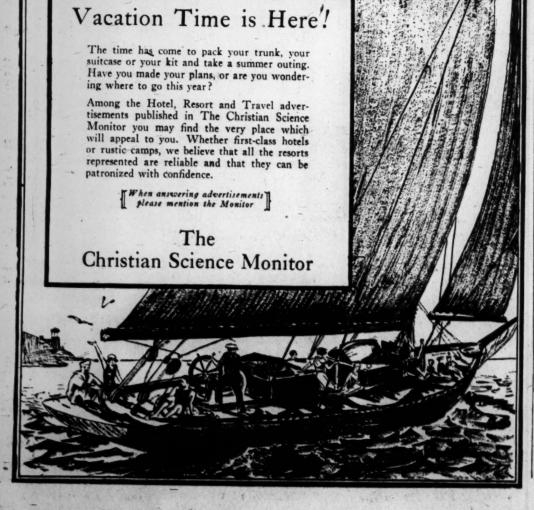
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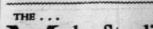
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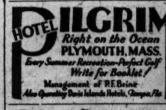
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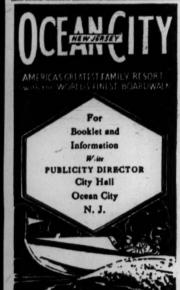
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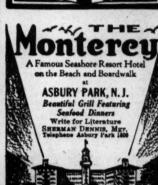
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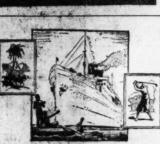
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#### STOCKS CLIMB INTO NEW HIGH PRICE LEVELS

Some Irregularity Prevails in General List-Utilities Up

NEW YORK (P)—A brisk demand for United States Steel common and Anaconda Copper, coupled with the buoyancy of a few high priced industrials, featured the resumption of the upward price movement in today's stock market.

Trading showed a marked expansion in breadth and volume, which was construed as an indication of increasing public participation.

Call money renewed at 7 per cent but the supply at that figure was small, and there was a possibility that the rate might work higher. There was no change in time money and commercial papers. Despite the recent easing of time money rates, Federal Beserve-officials insisted there was no change in its credit policy, calling attention to the reduction in holdings of bills and government securities.

Merger of the Fleischmann, Royal Baking Powder and E. W. Gillette companies, the third consolidation effected by the J. P. Morgan & Co. Interests within the list week, was widely interpreted as an indication.

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Allied Chemical and Allis Chalmers ach soared 19 points to new high ecords at 311 and 247, respectively. Inderwood-Elliott-Fisher extended its ain to 8 ½ points by touching 143, commercial Solvents, Commercial Intestment Trust and Brooklyn Union is sold 6¾ to nearly 10 points higher, in Reduction and Columbian Carbon trained new high prices for the year. Buying of the rails was rather selection in the Aracter. Norfolk & Western limbed nearly 6 points to a new top 212¾ and Atchison rallied more and 2 points.

and American Stores sank to new low levels for the year. Commonwealth Power, American Water Works, Public Service of New Jersey and North American dropped 2 to 5½ points on profit taking.

Investment railroads and airplane shares spurted up in the final hour, and a number of leanes reached unprecedented highs. United Aicreft, jumped 7 points, New York Central 5 to 201½, a new high, and Union Pacific 5½ to 201½, also a new peak. Atchison was up 5 points, while Canadian Pacific and Wright Aeronautical were up around four points each. The close was strong. Total sales approximated 3,200,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sering bables unchanged at \$4.8478.

Bonds Irregular

The bond market failed to respond today to the eeasier quotations on time money, and prices fluctuated irregularly in early trading. Attention was directed almost exclusively to the issues with a speculative flavor.

Public Service of New Jersey convertible 4½s made another new 4929 top at 233 for an overnight gain of 3 points on the strong position taken by the stock, while the other favorites in this group, such as American and International Telephone 4½s, Atchison 4½s, and Missouri Pacific 5½s, recorded smaller gains.

Under—the leadership of Atchison general 4s and New York Central general 3½s, up about half a point each, some of the high-grade rail mortgages showed a little-progress, but it was generally apparent that the sharp increase in brokers' loans had caused some uneasiness over the credit outlook which was counteracting the favorable factor of the time money easement.

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NEW YORK—Pratt & Whitney Air-raft Company of Hartford, Conn., will furnish the 180 Wasp engines for the air-planes to be built for the War Depart-planes to be built for the War Depart-ment by the Boeing Airplane Company. The engine contract involves more than \$1,300,000 Both the Pratt & Whitney and the Boeing organizations are divisions of the the United Aircraft & Transport Corng organizations are divisions of

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HEAVY MOTOR OUTPUT During May General Motors dealers delivered to consumers 211,870 cars. This compares with 221,994 for the corresponding month last year, Sales by General Motors manufacturing divisions to the Department of Commerce. Canadealers amounted to 220,277, as compared with 207,325 for the corresponding month last year.

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The widespread popularity of these talks upon investments and finance in general is a good index of the greatly increased number of inves-tors in the United States and Cap-ada. There is no doubt, too, that general inforantion, such as this, is of great value to thousands of listeners who are just entering this field of interest. The uses of holding comclearly set forth in this last pro-

An earlier talk had dealt with the special objects and advantages of investment trusts of different types and a distinct division was made between the latter and the holding

rather glutinous "Blues" and Emily Moolley sang "Yours Sincerely" from "Spring Is Here," and "Bill" from number of letters from men. "Showboat," in a way which brightened up the whole affair nicely. An my talks on the English language orchestra directed by Hugo Mariani than 4 do apropos to my current was also pleasantly in evidence

#### Speaking of Detail

DISCOVERING authentic musical color for radio programs is becoming one of the major activities of members of the NBC program division. Off duty these men ISCOVERING authentic musicomb New York from end to end in search of unusual musical instru-ments and men to play them. Much of this work is done in con-

nection with programs that have for-eign settings. A recent episode in the ABA Voyagers series was set in Six-teenth Century Bohemia, Selecting the numbers for the musical program required hours of library research, but when it came to finding the required instruments, field work was

in the East Seventies in New York City there is a large Czecho-slovakian settlement, and there an NBC musical detective found his players. He visited shop after shop, cashing the address of someone in the neighborhood who could play the Czech bagpipe, and finally, in East Seventy-seventh Street, a visit yielded the address of a man who, the shopman said, could play the shopman said, could play the pipes. The man was promptly engaged for the ABA program.

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mounted horns, one of which curves behind the performer and the other in front of him. The wind is supplied by a bellows, worked under the

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brings listeners into a well-known Broadway restaurant. The announce-information about educational matments are all made in the form of ters with a great desire on the part remarks by one of the patrons. U. of Americans to speak well. Many fortunately it is often impossible to Americans, including women, would like to be able to speak in public applause and other noise in the back. They often have occasion to talk at applianse and other noise in the backs in their clubs and lodges. What they the last radiocast the Landt Trio with Howard White, planist, were sing "Do, Do Something," and some speaking publicly is much easier other numbers—largely notable for than it's generally believed." Mr. r. White's sparkling accompani-ent. Sue Baxter, contralto, offered some than men are able to 'listen in' at

ght-An my talks on the English language events lectures." Mr. Barry adds to emphasize the popularity of educa-tion by radio. "I suppose the reason

accounts for his popularity with the radio audience.

The writer, who has become an important figure in radio, was born in Boston and educated at Harvard Uniexperience he had on papers in Boston and New York Afterward he was on the editorial staffs of the Forum Magazine, Collier's Weekly, Cosmopolitan and Harper's Weekly.

#### Flying by Radio

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Learning

Wednesday in a local paper.

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FOOD PRICES ADVANCE WASHINGTON (P)—Retail food prices the United States showed an increase May 15 of a little more than 1 per int over the previous month and a de-ease of about one-third of 1 per cent nee May 15, 1928.



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#### International Air Progress

London THE use of the airplane recently lenabled a rare shrub called Zelkova, which grows in the taining the plant.

Lieut.-Col. G. O. P. Henderson, who is himself a skilled pilot, has designed a single seater "Air Motor-cycle" which is to be marketed at £350. The De Havilland Company is Lines service maintains a floot of flying has been established in conjunction with Manches-ter's new municipal airport at £350. The De Havilland Company is booked up fully for six months ahead turning out Moths at 27 per week. The Corporation of Hull has rec-

ommended the purchase of Hendon race course for a municipal air-drome. This gives an area of about basis for a widespread impression that these companies are solely connected with public utilities, since they are found in every field.

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Mr. Barry gives a 15-minute talk every Wednesday may be a supplied to the annual competition for the every wednesday may be a supplied to the statement of the supplied to the statement of the

their machines, filling up with petrol and water and fitting a wheel. The best time for this was 6m. 15s.

her training as a pilot at the air-drome at Juhu, a suburb of Bom-

The Australian Aerial Derby was high mountains of Crete, to be de-livered in good condition at the Kew course. The first two places went to Botanic Gardens. The Indian air Cirrus-Moth machines and the third mail, which stops at Suda Bay in to a Cirrus-Widgeon. The winner's Crete, picked up the package contime was said to be 25 minutes 45 seconds.

many candidates who are private owners toured their constituencies in their airplanes. A light airplane in the scattered districts in Scotland proved very useful. be made in July.

A school of flying has been estab-

Lines service maintains a fleet of light airplanes for school work, with expert instructors. Fees range from £4 per hour, the average time taken for an "A" license being eight hours. Night air-meil experiments are in operation between Helsingfors, Stock-holm, Amsterdam, London and also

Berlin. This is with a view to establishing night mail flying as a regular Mr. Barry gives a 15-minute talk they are found in every field.

In the preceding half hour a much smaller audience was entertained through a few stations of the same network with the "Broadway Lights" entertainment. It is interesting to note the much greater interest in the comparatively "dry" subject of finance than in that of metropolitan night.

"Correct Use of the English Language," is Mr. Barry's topic. His course was instituted in accordance that a protein night with the NBC radio education policy and received the same found in every field.

The annual competition for the Sassoon Trophy, which was given for the Fighter Squadrons of the Home Defense Force, proved an exciting affair. The 100-mile course flow at a speed of 146 m. p. h. was won by a margin of 2 seconds. In addition to the Berlin-Hanover-Rotterdam-London service has been put into operation. This is in addition to the Berlin-Hanover-Rotterdam-London service has been put into operation. The annual competition for the Sassoon Trophy, which was given for the Fighter Squadrons of the Home Defense Force, proved an exciting affair. The 100-mile course won at a speed of 146 m. p. h. was didition to the race the crews had a didition to the Royal Dutch Air Lines. With the land of the Royal Dutch Air Lines with the land of the race the crews had a didition to the race the crews had a didition to the race the crews had a didition to the Royal Dutch Air Lines with the land of the race the crews had a didition to the race the crews had a didition to the race

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imply to the contrary. It is another instance of the way in which radio supply of "fan mail" Mr. Barry is developing a real democracy of knowledge as well as of musical art and of politics and statesmanship.

The "Broadway Lights" program Barry in an interview. "Throughout the extent of interest," said Mr. Bombay to achieve the feat of flying solo in an airplane. She received to the received the substantial supply of "fan mail" Mr. Barry layer, is the first Indian woman in Bombay to achieve the feat of flying solo in an airplane. She received to the contrary. It is another grams is evidenced by the substantial supply of "fan mail" Mr. Barry layer, is the first Indian woman in Bombay to achieve the feat of flying solo in an airplane. She received to the contrary that the substantial supply of "fan mail" Mr. Barry layer, is the first Indian woman in Bombay to achieve the feat of flying solo in an airplane. She received to the contrary that the substantial supply of "fan mail" Mr. Barry layer, is the first Indian woman in Bombay to achieve the feat of flying solo in an airplane. She received the contrary that the substantial supply of "fan mail" Mr. Barry layer, is the first Indian woman in Bombay to achieve the feat of flying solo in an airplane. She received the contrary that the substantial supply of "fan mail" Mr. Barry layer, is the first Indian woman in Bombay to achieve the feat of flying solo in an airplane. She received the contrary that the contrary that the contrary that the contrary that the substantial supply of "fan mail" Mr. Barry layer, is the first Indian woman in Bombay to achieve the feat of flying solo in an airplane. She received the contrary that the substantial supply of "fan mail" Mr. Barry layer, is the first Indian woman in Bombay to achieve the feat of flying solo in an airplane.

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FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26 Concert Artist

Mme. Lollin C. Gainsborg, planist (WJZ) Beethoven's first—"Sonata, No. 1. Opus 2" dedicated to his teacher, Franz Josef Haydn, 7:35 p. m.

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Foresters (Sylvania-WJZ Chain). By odd coincidence the Foresters' male quarter will also do Ponce's "Estrellita" earlier in the evening 8:30 p. m.

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Gregory Golubeff conducting and announcing, 7,30 p. m.

Hill Billy Boys (KPO, KHQ). These
southern tunes are higher up on the
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ones mentioned above, 8:30 p. m.

Educational Music Tone Pictures" (Atwater Kent-WEAF Chain). Typical passages for the plano and its predecessor, the harpsichord. 10:15 p. m.

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Freddle Rich's Orchestra (CBS). Dale
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Dick Cherwin's Orchestra (Kolster-CBS transcontinental). The Kolster program now gone "summer." 10 p. m.
Froilkers (Kansas-CBS). Three old ones that swept the country—"Poor Butterfly, "Margie" and "San." 10:30 p. m.
Trocaderans (NBC Pacific). One hour, 11 p. m.

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CHICAGO (P)—Fresh early upturns in wheat values today followed brisk buying, coupled with announcement of reduced estimates of world wheat production this season. Meanwhile unfavorable crop reports from domestic winter wheat territory southwest continued, as did drought complaints from spring wheat sections northwest. Opening at '4 to 14c higher, wheat afterward scored additional gains. Corn, oats and provisions tended upward also, with corn starting at '4 to 'ac advance, and subsequently rising further.

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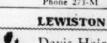
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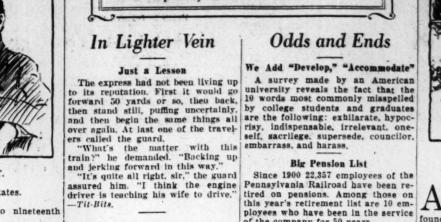
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Why famous: The American inventor of the cotton gin. He was born in New England, in such poor circumstances that he early earned money by making nails by hand. Being skill-ful at such matters and persevering, he contrived to pay his way through Yale College. Later he was engaged by a southern family as tutor, but,

arrived in Georgia, he found that his place had been filled, and that he was without occupation. Then an interesting thing happened; the widow of Gen. Nathanael Greene of Revolutionary fame was living on her plantation, hard by on the Savannah River, and the young Tankee was in-vited to settle down under her pro-

The plantation was a meeting place for gentlemen planters of the dis-trict, then just feeling the need of a machine for the cleaning of their cotton. Newly invented machinery for spinning had greatly increased the demand for raw cotton, yet the planters employed Negroes to clean the seeds from the cotton by hand, re-quiring at the speedlest a whole day quiring at the speedlest a whole day to pick clean one pound. Something had to be done, or they would never raise cotton at a profit. Eli Whitney, at that time, knew nothing whatever of the subject; yet Mrs. Greene consulted him, knowing that he had some inventive ability. The young man accordingly shut himself up in his

cordingly shut himself up in his shop, with a supply of unpicked cot-ton and some hand-made tools.

The invention which resulted he exhibited in 1793 and called a cotton gin. It solved the problem of the planters, for within a few years a single gin was cleaning 1000 pounds of cotton per day. The sernomic sitof cotton per day. The economic situation was so altered that the cul-ture of cotton became the most profitable employment for southern labor. Young Whitney's invention, and that of Robert Fulton, rank as the two most revolutionary inventions of the early days of the Republic. The gin's influence was widespread, acting as a spur silke to spinners sitting at their wheels in N w England villages and to armies of slaves laboring under the burning suns of Mississipp and Louisiana.

Saw the Boss filling up my oil bathtub today and at first I wanted to slip THE MONITOR READER away and hide ~

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue. 

2. What plant provides food and drink for men and animals in desert Africa?-Young Folks' Page ..... 20

3. What European country has no army?—Odds and Ends.. 20 4. In what city are cards of thanks sent to automobile owners who have not been listed as traffic violators?— Sundial ..... 20

5. Who was the first Secretary of the Army and Navy in the United States?-News Sec.

What Is Your Percentage?

Grade Yourself

Brevities Toledo Blade: Among foolish questions there is that of asking a balloonist who is about to take off, where he is going.

Kay Features: The Prince of Wales has a blue derby. Since he sets the style, we hoped he would choose an old gray felt with a grease spot on the left side. Springfield Sun: That Yale professor who says that Americans' speech is be-coming too brief should be sent a copy of the Congressional Record.

Detroit Free Press: As Mr. Babson in-sists, there may be 20 ways to make a million dollars. The problem is how to get one of them to work. Humorist: Several copies of early Eighteenth Century periodicals were sold at auction recently. We understand that some very spirited bidding was started by a gentleman who is setting up as a dentist.

> World Puzzle 0

he Letters Above, When Placed Their Proper Order, Will Spell the Name of an important interna

Answer to Word Puzzle: "There never was a good war or a bad peace."

#### A Quotation for Today

THOU, O God, dost sell unto us all good things I at the price of labor.—DA VINCI.

#### In Lighter Vein

ployees who have been in the service

Traffic Constable: "Now then, Se-

Cause of the Noise

Master: "Tell the housemaid to be more careful in dusting the plane. The noise is disconcerting." Footman: "But that is Mistress practicing in the drawing room."—

Not That Class Editor: "Did these poems come by st-class mail? Assistant: "Yes."

Editor: "Is there no law against one with 500 choice volumes, and add 50 volumes each year.

And the more I thought of it the better I liked the idea, and finally, while the Boss wasn't looking, I went over and hopped into the tub and

tried it ~

Grack

The Children's Corner

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

#### Odds and Ends

of the company for 50 years. Women in New Mexico The office of Secretary of State in

New Mexico has three times been

Artificial Ice More than 80 per cent of the 60,-000,000 tons of ice used annually in the United States is manufactured.

So One Can Read Them Diplomas for the graduates of the University of Chicago in future will be in English instead of Latin.

A new source of paper is the rave-ala tree, which is found on the nala tree, which is Island of Madagascar.

New Source of Paper

BOOKS TO THE WHITE HOUSE Members at a recent booksellers' convention in San Francisco made the discovery that the White House is without a library. They now propose to star

Then I thought to my-self-"It's pretty hot to-day-Maybe it would

feel pretty good to get

And oh my! didn't it

feel wonderful!

into a nice tub of water!"

Los Angeles YOUNG school-teacher was sent to serve in a school in A the foreign quarter, where she found conditions quite different from those to which she had been accus-

the children love her and to bring about happy and harmonious conditions. Accordingly, when a request was made that they have a party, she

Upon mentioning the matter to

end in a riot," she was assured. But she had virtually promised the children, and was reluctant to disappoint them, so she set about making further inquiry. She learned that when parties had been held, several teachers were assigned to supervise the behavior of the children; that the tables had been spread with oilcloth, and set with thick plates and glasses—on the basis that they were

Finally she consented to the party, with the proviso that the children must be clean and neat. On the appointed day the children were lined up in order before the closed door of the room where the party was to

There was the long table-but how different! It was spread with linen cloths and set with pretty dishes, and a napkin at each place! Instead of the usual shrieks, the

Several parties were held that year with "Teacher's things," and the boy and girl who had been the most dif-ficult at the beginning of the term

brushed hair and clean faces.

The following year, when the young teacher was returned to this school, she went with joy instead of trepidation, because she had learned that the native qualities of a child are beauty and love, not sordidness or

Concomitant We may use this word either as an adjective or as a noun, and in either

an attending or an attendant. Two things which naturally go together or which follow, one after the other without force or duty, as, for in-

subordinate capacity or perhaps in contrast. Do we not realize every day that happiness is a concomitant of goodness, that comfort is concomi-tant to steadfast work? Note carefully the pronunciation of the vowels. The first o sounds as in connect, the second as in odd, i as

tant to virtue." Note: Webster's Arat choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

#### The Tale of a Lion of Long Ago

But the best part was hearing the Boss laugh when he came back and found me in the water!

N days that now seem long ago, In distant parts where such things grow, There lived a lion, big and strong, And quick and brave, with mane so long You couldn't see his neck at all. Whose roar rang through the forest tall. His beauty, strength, agility Made him a king, who wandered free Wherever he might wish to be. Now, in the land where he was born, A cactus grew which bore a thorn Larger than you have ever seen, Unless to Mexico you've been, Or in the far west desert lands, Where they grow big among the sands. Now, this brave lion one day went Among the cacti, where he meant To look for food, as I suppose (Though as to that nobody knows), And got a sharp thorn in his foot, Where it should never have been put. He walked about for quite a while, Full many a weary, weary mile, Until one day he met a lad With cheerful heart and courage glad, Who, noticing the lion's plight And thinking that perhaps he might Be of some help, at once drew near Without a trace or thought of fear. Picked up the foot, drew out the thorn, And, so it came, that happy morn And, so it came, that happy mor That with the lion all was well—

This much the ancient stories tell. The lion felt the tender care, This love for animals most rare, Which healed his wound, and learned to know This kind lad who had helped him Now, after many days had passed,

Men captured this brave lion at last, And kept him without food that he To prey and eat might ready be. And at this time it happened true. The kindly lad was captured, too. And prisoned, that he might be led Into the place where lions fed. But, list to what I tell you now: The Love which rules would not allow The tenderness, the care, the love— All gracious gifts come from above-To be rewarded in that way So, it fell out that on the day When he was to the lion shown, He well remembered was, and known. The lion, starved though he might be, Just licked his hand and let him free. And when the rulers this deed saw, They set aside their cruel law, And let both freely go their way, For all the love they'd shown that day. For love will always conquer when It fills the thoughts and hearts of men. Nor can there ever be a fear Where love is there to guide and cheer.





## The School Party

She was especially eager to make

gave partial consent. another teacher, she was told that it was quite impossible. "They always

not easily destroyed and the children were not used to anything better.

be held. As the first note was struck on the piano, the smiling young teacher threw open the door.

awestruck children talked in hushed voices. There was much joy, but comparatively little commotion-a dish was broken.

were appointed "captains" to see that all children who attended had

#### A Word a Day

case the idea of accompaniment is the predominant one.

Con (for cum) in Latin means "with," and comitari is "to accompany," hence "concomitant" indicates

stance, "health and beauty" are con The word is often compared with "concurrent," which relates to syn-chronous existence, while "concomitant" emphasizes association, attendance of facts or circumstances. though without regularity or design.
A concomitant goes with a thing in natural connection, but often in a

in it, a as in account. The second syllable is accented, con-com'-1-tant. 'So certainly is decency concomi-

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## EDITORIALS

#### M. Poincaré on "Since Versailles"

TTO THE July issue of Foreign Affairs, Raymond Poincaré, the French Prime Minister, has contributed an article of which the significance can hardly be overestimated. The article is entitled, "Since Versailles." On June 28, ten years ago, there was signed at Versailles the first of the series of treaties which put an end to the greatest war in history. What is the situa-tion after ten years? Should Europe feel serene or uneasy? To such questions M. Poincaré addresses himself. The answers which he gives are on the whole confident. Yet perhaps the most hopeful aspect of his article is the fact that he has consented to write it for an American review. Ten years ago no European Prime Minister would have considered sending as frank a statement of his views on international questions for publication in a foreign journal. He would have insisted on reserving such intimate opinions for private letters to diplomatists. A nice index of the vast change which has come about in respect of popular interest in international affairs and in respect of the desire of statesmen to have public support is to be found in the fact that M. Poincaré has written his

With that conciseness and precision of statement which mark all his utterances, M. Poincaré passes in rapid review the items on the assets and liabilities sides of the European balance sheet. There has been a general improvement in the methods and atmosphere of intercourse among nations. The word "peace" has taken hold of the imaginations of men as never before. Locarno, the Pact of Paris, the League, the Permanent Court of International Justice and the Protocol (even though it failed)—these are real accomplishments. The prospect of doing something to reduce armaments is hopeful, and M. Poincaré pays a tribute to Mr. Gibson's speech at Geneva in April. As M. Poincaré was writing his article the "thorny question" of reparations had just been settled. Apart from dollars and cents, "all important are the moral advantages of this mutual settlement, which can be enormous. It promises to create a new atmosphere in Europe, to promote a feeling of confidence and trust, and to re-establish a permanent basis of collaboration between the nations."

The debit side of the ledger is chiefly concerned with the territorial and minority problems arising out of the peace treaties. Hungary wishes to get back certain districts assigned to her neighbors. There is continuous friction between Poland and Lithuania. Russia casts envious eyes on Bessarabia, which was assigned to Rumania, and wishes to extend her Polish frontiers. Germany is dissatisfied with the Danzig corridor, and disputes Belgium's title to Eupen and Malmedy. Austria looks for ultimate incorporation in Germany, but the Anschluss cannot be accomplished without a unanimous voter at

Geneva, and M. Poincare thinks that impossible. M. Poincaré does not set forth his opinion of what the future holds. He puts down but does not add up the items on his balance sheet. His hopes-and perhaps his expectations-nevertheless appear in his eloquent words on the desire of France for peace and on the support which the powers should give the League of Nations. "We, for our part," he declares, "are very grateful to the United States, and to its eminent first citizen, Mr. Hoover, for continuing and expanding a policy of benevolent collaboration with the League-a policy systematically pursued for the past five years.

#### Russian Trade and Recognition

NE does not have to be an ingrained cynic to find ground for suspicion in the sudden appearance of the Soviet Government of Russia in the world's market as an enormous buyer of goods from peoples with whom the Bolsheviki have not hitherto been on the best of terms. Hardly had news of Ramsay MacDonald's election been distributed to the four corners of the world when there appeared the tidings of the purpose of the Soviet Government to spend £400,000,000 in England on machinery and other products of British mills. It had only been a week or two earlier that the United States had learned that sums running into billions of dollars were to be spent for American products. Where the money was to come from, or why this sudden stimulation of industrial activity in Rus-

sia, was not explained. The two incidents, one following so quickly upon the other, inevitably arouse suspicion that the purpose back of these vague promises is political rather than industrial. Britain has had more experience with Russian commercial and financial undertakings than has the United States, and that experience has not been gratifying to the Britons who shared in it. The American who thus far has done the biggest business with the Soviets is quoted as saying that he secures cash on delivery of all his goods, and will not traffic under any other terms. It is understood that other American producers who are inclined to nibble at the Soviet hook have been quietly informed at Washington that they had better guard themselves well against com-

mercial and financial irresponsibility. It would seem that, so far as American business men are concerned, the persistent retention by the Soviet Government of the works of the International Harvester Company, which were seized at the time of the revolution, affords

an object lesson not to be overlooked. If the Soviet Government desires to purge itself of some part of the indictment of dishonesty which lies against it, the return of this property to its owners would be a good start.

In any event, common sense suggests that dangling these enormous bribes before the business communities of two nations with which the Bolsheviki desperately desire to be on good terms is a gesture intended chiefly to advance their plea for recognition. It is safe to say that it is so regarded in the Foreign Offices of both governments involved.

#### The Congressional Recess

TO SOME members of the United States Congress who are returning temporarily to their constituencies the experiences of the present recess will hardly be in the nature of a happy homecoming. Not a few of these will, it probable, be required to give an account of their stewardship to those who have intrusted them with a temporary warrant of authority to act for them and in their behalf in the affairs of government. Because of this it is not improbable that upon their return to Washington to resume the work of the special session there will be apparent a somewhat clearer realization of their responsibilities in shaping legislation designed to reflect the convictions and wishes of the voters.

The chief matter to be discussed during the recess period and to be clarified and written into law when Congress reconvenes is the tariff bill now in a formative state. It is apparent, following the narrow defeat of the Borah resolution proposing to limit the deliberations of the Senate Finance Committee to a consideration of those schedules affecting agriculture and its immediately allied industries, that this committee will accept the minority vote thereon as, in a measure, mandatory. There was indicated by the Senate's action thereon more than the possibility that the proponents of the Borah theory may be able, in the end, to defeat any measure which contemplates a more general revision of tariff schedules.

It is because of this that it may be agreed that the decision of both houses to recess until fall was a wise one, affording just the opportunity which is needed to permit both senators and representatives to gain a proper interpretation of the instructions given them by their friends at home. Some will return to Washington reassured, while others will have gained a clearer understanding of the convictions of those who may feel that they have, in part, been misrepresented because of unfortunate misap-

#### Earning While Studying

THE enthusiasm for university training which has developed during the last ten years has made the problem of bringing within the reach of its poorest children the best education a nation has to offer one of the most urgent of those now facing educators. In the United States something like a systematic attempt to solve the problem has resulted in the very general habit among students of working while still at the university. In England, though the number of students taking up vacation posts is steadily increasing, there is no similar movement for earning while studying on a comparable scale; but a number of circumstances makes it possible, under certain conditions, for a young man or woman of the poorer classes to obtain some kind of university education, even if he or she shows no exceptional ability.

In England the problem is of recent growth The Universities of Oxford and Cambridge were originally founded for poor scholars, and for many centuries the students were entitled to begging licenses, of which they made frequent use. The early statutes gave preference to such as were "honourable, good-living, peaceable, and indigent," and the names of Bentley, Dr. Johnson, George Whitefield, and Sir Isaac Newton are enough to justify that preference. Not until the eighteenth century did the poor man become the exception at either seat of learning: in the nineteenth he became rarer still; and today the cost of living at an Oxford college is three times the whole wage of a working-class family, so that an education at one of the older universities is, in the absence of any systematic facilities for earning during the period of study, confined to the well-to-do and those clever enough to win scholarships:

But the foundation of provincial universities that has been so prominent a feature of the educational developments of the last century has done much to remedy the defects of this situation, for the expense of studying at one of these institutions, especially if the student takes advantage of the Government grant which is given to all who intend to become teachers, is by no means excessive.

A university education is, therefore, practically within the reach of everyone in England who is sufficiently determined to realize all his opportunities; but it is to be regretted that the boy who begins his career in the elementary school has small prospect of taking his university course at Oxford or Cambridge unless he displays exceptional ability.

This is where the American method of earning while studying, thus bringing the most expensive education within the reach of all, is particularly valuable. It has some hazards, but, on the other hand, it enables many to obtain a university experience which they could not otherwise have enjoyed at all.

#### Aviation as an Industry

WITH the departure of the first transcontinental air-rail passengers on a regularly established line from New York, and the imminent inauguration of a competing line, the aviation business may properly be said to have become an "industry." Or, perhaps the term "common carrier," or "public utility," may be more appropriate. Be that as it may, it is evident that the use of airplanes will grow in public favor and patronage as adherence to schedules, safety in operation and reduction in charges become the rule rather than the exception.

Many air passengers thus far have been those taking a first flight solely for the adventure, it has been found; others are business men flying to save time in an emergency. Some of these will undoubtedly become regular air patrons, and l

the question arises, How far is aviation going to progress, and what will be its ultimate effect upon the automobile and the railroad industries?

Thus far, the automobile industry has not felt the competition of the airplane, for the few persons who now can buy airplanes can readily afford also to purchase new cars when they desire them. But when the "flivver" airplane, of cheap initial price and low upkeep, appears, as it obviously will, its appeal to the masses will be as great as was that of the early Ford car, and the automotive industry will be confronted by a competitor perhaps as effective as that which faced the railroads when the automobile

became popular. No one can estimate by any known measure the degree of popularity which airplanes will enjoy. It is reasonable to anticipate the same co-ordination between air and land transport as now is occurring between rail and motor. The departure of the first rail-air-rail passengers between New York and Los Angeles is indeed auspicious. That it portends disaster either to railway or motorcar is unlikely, for after many years of vicissitudes, the canal—the transportation agency of the early nineteenth centuryis again coming into popular favor. So does every needed means of transport retain its standing in the community.

#### Cyrenaica Accepts a Peace

YRENAICA is at peace with Italy. The intermittent warfare which the native tribes in north Africa have carried on against the "intruders" for eighteen years has come to an end with the unconditional surrender of the Arab chiefs, and there is promise that travel and trade may henceforth continue unhampered. To the Italian colonial administration the news is of first importance, for it means the termination of a costly military campaign. Ever since the occupation, the Province of Cyrenaica has made a heavy drain upon the Italian treasury, the expenditures running into hundreds of millions of lire, while the revenues have been comparatively small, as the interior of the country consists largely of desert reaching to the unmapped Sahara, and the coast alone has been productive with its olive, palm and fruit trees.

Italy needs a friendly Cyrenaica to absorb its surplus population. When first dreams of con-quest led Italy into the region in North Africa known as Libya, comprising the provinces of Cyrenaica and Tripolitania—a region four times the size of Italy—there was promise of potential grain fields, cotton plantations and valuable phosphate and sulphur mines, but hopes dwindled when the facts became known that the interior was a vast desert, barren, and made

unsafe by unruly tribes. The peace assured by the surrender of the Arab chiefs should do much to restore confidence among Italian colonists and to attract the capital necessary to develop the productive area of the extensive northeastern section of Libya.

#### Boy Scouts and Vaccination

THERE is no question that any individual is at perfect liberty to be vaccinated or inoculated if he believes that thereby he is made more or less immune to a number of diseases. It is, however, an altogether different matter when compulsion is employed and when in consequence the enjoyment by certain persons of privileges to which they are otherwise entitled is made contingent upon their undergoing expe-

riences highly distasteful to them. A striking example of this compulsory medical attention is presented in an arbitrary ruling recently rendered by the chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, that not one of the 1500 Boy Scouts who have qualified by test to attend the International Jamboree of that organization, to be held in England in August, will be permitted to do so unless he will first submit to smallpox vaccination and typhoid inoculation. The fact that no English law requires anything of this sort of visitors entering Great Britain gives additional point to the unnecessary nature of the ruling. Furthermore, the general situation in England with regard to water supply and general cleanliness cannot be quoted as rendering such procedures needful, because hygienic conditions there are fully as satisfactory as in the United States.

The uncertainty of inoculatory methods is recognized by many who are in a position to speak with authority. It is true that the great body of the medical profession believe in the efficacy of such procedures. That is their right, as also it is the right of those who choose and wish to be governed by medical opinions and views. It is not the right of any organization, however, to rule arbitrarily concerning these moot issues in such a way that individuals fully qualified otherwise to enjoy the privileges of their station should be prevented from so doing because they do not see eye to eye with those temporarily in authority.

#### Editorial Notes

It has remained for schoolboys of Sheboygan. Wis., to solve an age-old problem. Operating with the smallest capital of any company in the world, the Lincoln School Window Casualty Company, organized by the boys, has sold, at ten cents each, 133 policies against breakage of windows during ball games. Prompt settlement was made in the one case of breakage to

According to a recent bulletin of the United States Biological Survey, animals that were formerly afraid of men have become used to them and are making their abode closer and closer to large cities and towns. Now it is up to the men to show these animals that their confidence has not been misplaced.

An English publication states that £288,200,-000 was spent on drink in England last year. Credit should be given where credit is due, however, and it may well be noted that this sum represents a decrease of £10,600,000 on the previous year's total.

It will doubtless be comfort to some youngsters to learn, on the authority of his aunt, that Ramsay MacDonald was a "naughty boy" at school. This does not mean, however, that every naughty boy at school is heading for a premiership.

#### Speeding the Transatlantic Mails Ashore

TEITHER snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of i night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." So reads the inscription on the façade of the Post Office Building in New York; so functions the postal service with its vast ramifications, serving a nation, on duty twenty-four hours e day, in every day of the year. So, also, does the branch engaged in the handling of foreign mails discharge its obligations to the thousands of persons awaiting the personal or business mails from overseas.

When letters bearing the foreign stamps and postmarks of exotic spots arrive at their destination within an incredibly short time from the hour of arrival of the ship which has brought them across the broad Atlantic, it is, in a sense, a tribute to the efficiency of the Post-Office Department and the New York Central Railroad, for the former supervises the system employed, while the latter mans and operates the boats which go down the harbor to speed the transatlantic mails ashore.

There is always something fascinating about a trip down New York Harbor, although the statement is relative. A pleasant day in May, with a departure from uptown New York in the forenoon, has a greater degree of attraction than the embarkation at the Battery on government cutter in the gray dawn of a winter's day, with the tiny cabin filled with customs and immigration men, and the only alternative a wind-swept deck, lashed by waves which freeze as soon as the water hits the low

The good ship President is the official government mail boat. By arrangement with the New York Central Lines it is operated by the railroad, and at all hours of the day and night, sometimes three or four times a day, the President hastens down to Quarantine, there to relieve the ocean liners of their load of mail, ranging from a few hundred to as many as 14,000 sacks.

It was on the President that we shoved off from Pier 72 bound for the Quarantine Station to meet the Mauretania, arriving from Southampton and Cherbourg with some 6000 sacks of mail, a load which my guide, an official of the Post Office, asserted was a light lading compared with some arrivals.

Ferries carrying the commuters from New Jersey to New York, barges in convoys destined to the upper reaches of the Hudson and the State Barge Canal, trim yachts en route for a week-end journey up state, tugs towing lighters from Manhattan to all parts of the harbor, crossed and crisscrossed as the President picked her way down the bay. Huge ocean liners on either side

harbor, crossed and crisscrossed as the President picked her way down the bay. Huge ocean liners on either side of the river added to the pageantry of the scene, their sterns protruding into the stream, while busy barges loaded and unloaded freight on the off-shore sides.

The voyage to Quarantine is never long enough on a bright day and as we neared Staten Island, the Mauretana loomed in the distance, her four red funnels, with their black tips set at a rakish angle, lending an air of speed as she swung into the channel, came opposite the station and let go her anchors.

So close a contact is maintained between the Post Office and incoming vessels that the President, with her own radio operator, is able to gauge almost to the minute the time the ships will reach Quarantine, and as the Mauretania's anchors slid down with a rattle of chains, the mail boat eased up to starboard quarter, even as the yellow slag denoting medical inspection rose to the big ship's peak. On the opposite side two other New York Central boats—the steam lighters 5 and 16—were standing by, for wireless information had enabled the railroad and postal authorities to, figure how many mail boats were necessary. Also, advance information had indicated on which side of the vessel the city mail and on which the railroad and transpacific mail was to be enloaded. The President was to take off the city mail.

For a little steamer of 732 gross tons and 158 feet in length, drawing only sixteen feet when fully laden, to take 3160 sacks of mail on her lower deck in one hour and thirteen minutes, seems incredible.

But that is all in the day's work for the Post Office; the New York Central, and the steamship lines which

bring the mails from overseas.

As an ebb tide was running, the Mauretania's bow pointed up stream, and Capt. George Durning brought the President slightly astern of the big ship, came about smartly, and eased alongside the porthole without so much as scratching the paint of either vessel. A chute was speedily hoisted to the big ship's main deck, the the mails from overseas. upper part inclosed in canvas, greetings were exchanged and the waybills were dropped down to the gallant little President. Followed, the registered mail, which was stored in a locked receptable forward. Then came the first class second and third class, parcel post and foreign mails As they came down the chute at a rate of almost fifty a minute, the crew of the mail boat-railroad and postal accuracy which betokened long practice.

Our guide stated with pride that the crew felt duty bound to get the sacks away as rapidly as they came down in fact, it is something of a race to see if the hier can discharge its mail faster than the receiving ship | misspelled "carriers."

can sort and store it, and the American mail men exert themselves to the limit to prevent foreign vessels from feeding them the mails faster than they can store them.

There is, in fact, an element of international rivalry—a daily sporting event—in lower New York Harbor which the sports writers have not yet deigned to notice.

Strange words and names are called out as the sacks are received and passed down the port and starboard sides of the President. Clerks armed with prepared forms repeat the names and make a check mark on their records. These forms are ruled in such a manner that when the mail has all been received a complete entry is available, showing the number of sacks from Paris to New York, from London to Bermuda, from Madrid to Lima and any of the other numerous points of origin and des-tination of mails handled through New York.

Colorful mail bags, bearing stripes of all hues, are swung hastily aft, and a rapid inspection discloses such inscriptions as Postes France, Great Britain, and Jamaica, Servicio Internacional (Spain), Deutscher Reichspost (German), Correos del Peru, Schweiz Postes Suisses Svizzera (Swiss), Postes d'Autriche (Austrian), Magyar Kir Posta (Hungary), Poste Italiana, and Helsinki Finlande.

It is an international scene, indeed; a lesson in the ties that bind the nations together; an evidence of the close bonds that exist between far-flung countries of the world; a class in commercial geography. Each man appears to know just what to do with each sack. They are intelligent individuals, these postal workers, men with an evident pride in their jobs and in the rapid performance of their tasks. The cries go on: "Budapest-New York, Bombay empty, Moscow-New York, Vienna-Brooklyn, Guayacuil-Hamburg, Burma-New York, Paris-Lima," and other points of origin and destination, which the entry clerks repeat and check on their records in lightning fashi

A primary separation has been performed on the Mauretania; a resorting by destinations goes on as the mails come down the chute to the President and, had the day been foggy, or had the liner arrived in the evening, too late to dock until the morrow, the mails for Boston Buffalo, Washington, and the air mail for Chicago would have been delivered to addresses in those cities even before the Mauretania had reached her dock in York. But even with conditions propitious for the in-coming ships, the method of taking off the mails at Quarantine saves from four to eight hours, and before the big ship had reached her pier, the mails were being distributed to local post offices, or being loaded in mail cars at the President's dock for rapid movement, north, east, south and west, not only to Boston, to Washington, to Florida, but westward to Calgary, to San Francisco, or to connect with transpacific ships for Australia, New Zealand and the Orient.

Zealand and the Orient.

Last year, 1,500,000 sacks were handled by the President and her companion lighters. With two boats receiving, one on either quarter, as many as 5000 sacks an hour can be discharged. The foreign mails are increasing in volume at a rate of 10 per cent annually, our guide informed us, the biggest load ever brought into port being that handled by the Majestic on Christmas Day last year, when the President and six tenders took off 14,000 sacks.

The chute had been set up at 11:57 a. m. and at 1:13 p. m. the President had received 3160 sacks. Captain Durining looked up at the Mauretania; a bluff, goodmatured, British officer called out: "I guess that'll be all," the lines were cast off, and the President started up the bay.

The President, with its lower deck piled high with mail, cased into Pier 72, and almost before its lines were made fast, a conveyor had been hoisted from the dock to the bow of the ship, and over an endless chain, the bags of mail began to speed ashore, direct to the tailboards of waiting mail trucks, which would carry them on to city stations or to the Post Office for resorting for foreign destinations. Within the pier stood a string of mail cars awaiting the two steam lighters which were carrying mails for interior points and which had followed us up the bay. The Mauretania was still in the stream, opposite her Fourteenth Street pier, we had passed her again as she was being shoved in by a fiest of tugs. The United States mails were on their way to destinations throughout the world. Uncle Sam had saved his nephews and nicees and his cousins overseas a few flours by sending down to Quarantine to get their letters achore earlier than would have been possible had they remained on the big liner.

And this smooth machinery, this time-saving device, this daily, and almost hourly, performance on days when several mail ships arrive, is the result of constant supervision, of efficient planning and management, of co-operation between R. P. Williams, superintendent of the resile.

vision, of efficient planning and management, of co-opera-tion between R. P. Williams, superintendent of the mails in New York, and J. N. Crocker, manager of mail and express traffic of the New York Central. Nor does "snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night

employees-sorted and stored them with a precision and stay these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds," although our guide added that a couple of new men, just appointed to the postal service, and seeing the inscription on the General Post Office Building, agreed that the man who wrote the slogan had

#### Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

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#### Washington and Law Observance

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: The aspersion is so frequently heard from the wets that George Washington would be aligned against the Eight eenth Amendment were he Chief Executive today, that it was with much gratification I read the article in the Monitor of June 11 comparing issues of the whisky insurrection of 1794 with those of the wet revolt against pres ent-day law. Clearly, as the article shows, Washington stood for law and order, whatever his personal habits, and I fall to see how any citizen-whether he be a wet or a dry can evade either his example or his conclusions

Of a certainty, if the United States is to thrive, the Constitution must be observed by all-and, just as in Washngton's time, the sober majority is justified in seeing to it that the repellious minority obey the law. I should like to feel that all who question their duty to

uphold the Eighteenth Amendment had read your clear exposition of the precedents established by Washington, so applicable today. WILLIAM HENRY. Boston, Mass.

#### Arousing Interest in Economics To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

With joy and gratitude I have watched the Monitor's alertness and good work in regard to the economic ques-tion, and have found there the news I had hoped to find on all sides of the problem. It seems that the United States, after progressive prep-

aration, is now beginning to take sweeping strides toward a genuine prosperity—where 80 per cent of the people are not poor, as Secretary Davis stated that they are now, in

oite of our prosperity.

The election of Herbert Hoover, the evolving of the Foster-Catchings plan and its sanction by the present Ad-ministration, and the fine work of the Monitor in leading the crusade of arousing general interest in this most important problem are a few of the signs of the times

Evidently we have but tasted prosperity and are pre-pared by successive steps to freedom from the Pilarims to prohibition, to take the next great step, out of bon-lage to low wages and unemployment. The greatest leaders in in dustry know that fairness and good wages are not only right and beneficial to all, but beneficial to themselves as well. Unfortunately, there are plenty of others employing men and women who either do not as yet realize this fact or who are unable to work out the way to increase wages

General co-operation in this matter surely is coming.

Who can measure the smount of spiritual, cultural and moral progress that would accrue if there was practically no unemployment and if all those employed received a fair wage? There is no question that the world's discourage-

ment and distress would be greatly lessened. We are beginning to realize that there is no more excuse for this type of slavery, which affects all, than there was for religious or physical slavery. The way is beginning to appear, and universal interest and aid in finding and following this way that will greatly benefit every one in the world eventually, is requisite. BURKE C. MORRISSEY. Chicago, Ill.

#### The Modern "Whisky Rebellion"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In these days when there are so many questions about states' rights, personal liberty and federal enforcement being raised by the liquor interests trying to make a case against probibition, it is refreshing and enlightening to read the article in the Monitor of June 11 headed "Wet Revolt Is Based on Theory Exploded in Whisky Rebel-I believe the information is particularly illuminating,

since the whisky insurrection of 1794 came at a time when there could be no doubt as to what the writers of the Constitution of the United States really intended. The attitude on the part of the insurrectionists then was quite comparable to the attitude of many objectors to the

law today.

Those who advocate repeal, modification or nullification of the Volstend Law should read the article for enlighten-

ment, the wavering drys should read it for encouragement, and the real drys should read it for satisfactio Quincy, Mass.

#### A Stand for Right Advertising

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am so grateful for the Monitor. It is impossible to estimate the good it is doing, but I would like to tell you of the part it has played in stopping the pictures of girls on the hillboards in our city.

In reading the Monitor from day to day, I noticed how

different places all over the United States were taking their stand against this kind of advertising. I therefore

wrote a letter to our local paper. This letter was composed of facts I had gleaned from the Monitors.

I then took the letter before the Eugene Federation of Women's Clubs, and its members were unanimous in their support of the movement.

The next Monday evening I appeared before our city

council, read the letter to them and voiced our protest. The matter was referred to the judiciary commission, who took an immediate and positive stand, and by Wednesday of that same week all the billboards in our city with girls faces appearing on them had been covered over.

(Mrs.) JUNE WILMER LAMB,